

**GILMAN'S**  
STUDIO EQUIPMENT  
FILM & TELEVISION  
No. 37789

## THE WEATHER

Moderate gusty North to Northeasterly winds. Fresh of times in exposed places. Fair becoming cloudy this evening. At noon temperature 80 degrees Fahrenheit, humidity 63 per cent.

## CHINA

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1960.

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**Comment  
Of The  
Day**

**Out of the blue  
— a river**

OUT of the blue, Hongkong produces a river which can augment water supply for three of our six dry months by no less than 20 million gallons a day, or about half our daily winter consumption figure. For apart from the Shumshun river itself and several creeks and streams in the Territories, few realised that a river with such a large volume of water existed. But the Ordnance maps show it clearly enough winding its sinuous way through ranges nostalgically named the Cheviots and the Cotswolds, to convince any doubters.

The first reaction on reading that the Colony is to tap this river is: Why could we not have done this before when water was scarce and rationing severe? For there can be no denying that had the Indus River's supply been available for three months in the dry season it would not only have usefully augmented the reservoirs but banished altogether the periodic spring crises when the rain has been late.

WE asked Government why nothing had been done before now. The answers given are that the cost of piping river water to the nearest reservoir would have been prohibitive, that this is only possible now because of the pipes laid at considerable expense to connect the Chinese reservoir at Shumshun with Tai Lam Chung, and that in any case it would have been impossible to have tapped the river until Tai Lam Chung reservoir — in which the water will be stored — was completed two years ago.

The cost and the difficulty of linking the Indus by pipes with the Jubilee reservoir over a high mountain range would have far outweighed the value of the additional supply. Government claims, particularly as the water would have been available only during the summer and autumn months, and really only useful during the latter.

It would be churlish to suggest that Government has not tried as hard as possible to ease the Colony's water burden in recent years. Those who have lived here any length of time know of their artesian wells, cloud-seeding to produce artificial rain, desalting sea water and ways and means of reducing reservoir evaporation. And expenditure on new reservoirs now runs into astronomical proportions.

BUT the curious thing is that this river has never been publicly mentioned before as a possible source of water, and no hint has been given that it has ever been considered, even though the Indus has apparently gone so far to make its presence known and its potentialities realised as to flood its lower reaches every summer. Whatever the reason for its long neglect, most people will be pleased to know that this water supply exists. And for Government to have produced it like the proverbial rabbit out of a magician's hat, makes this surprising news all the more welcome. The thought that it also makes us a little less dependent on bonus supplies from across the border is an added small consolation.

# White population goes to the polls A REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA?

## 'Yes' prediction by electronic computer

Johannesburg, Oct. 5.

South Africa is in favour of becoming a republic, if calculations by an electronic computer — based on first results from 40 of the 156 constituencies in the country's referendum — are correct.

But the margin will be a narrow one. The first results announced tonight on whether South Africa should be a republic—from Pretoria Central—gave a majority of more than four thousand in favour.

Professor Arthur Blekeley, professor of applied mathematics at Witwatersrand University, said over the South African Broadcasting Corporation that an electronic brain had calculated, from the first 12 results, that the final result would be a majority in favour of a republic of 47,000.

After the results from 40 of the 156 constituencies had been counted, the electronic brain forecast of the final result had at this point risen to 80,000 in favour of a republic.

## Reason

Only white people — about 1,800,000 of them — are entitled to vote. South Africa has some 14 million African, Asian and other coloured people.

Polling ended after a final surge of voters, and counting began immediately in urban constituencies.

Among polling officials there was widespread certainty that there had been a record vote.

In many of the smaller centres where an accurate check was possible the percentage voting was in the upper nineties.

One reason for the high poll was that for the first time since the Union of South Africa was created 50 years ago every white vote had the same value.

In elections, representation is weighted in favour of rural areas.

Many people today voted for the first time.

## Slogans

Dr Hendrick Verwoerd, the Prime Minister, and Mrs Verwoerd were among the first voters in Pretoria.

Although the issue is ostensibly whether Queen Elizabeth shall remain sovereign of the South African Union or be replaced by a South African President, the referendum battle has developed along much more fundamental lines.

For many voters, and in much nationalist propaganda, the republic has become linked with the future of white rule in a country which has an overwhelming majority of African, Asian and coloured people.

## FOURTEEN

## KILLED

Manila, Oct. 6.

At least 14 people were reported killed as Typhoon Kit, powered by 90 mph winds, moved towards southern Luzon from the Pacific today.

The latest press reports said ten were drowned as the result of the sinking of two boats—one in the Visayan Sea, the other in the Mindanao Sea. The others were victims of falling trees and electrocution as strong winds uprooted coconut trees and snapped live wires in southern Philippine towns—AP.

## TYPHOON KIT

At 9 am today, Typhoon Kit was 810 miles southeast of Hongkong and moving west at 8 knots.

## New life in France



Little Miss Beautiful Snow (above) left Hongkong today to begin a new life in France. She is one year old. About 50 weeks ago she was found abandoned in a Hongkong alley.

Unable to trace her parents, welfare officials sent her to St Christopher's Home, Taipei. Then she was adopted by Mrs M. Floret, sister of Mr J. Y. Gory, French Vice-Consul in Hongkong.

And for the last few weeks Mr and Mrs Gory (who is pictured with the baby above) have been looking after the girl whose Chinese name Suet China, means Beautiful Snow.

It is the first time that International Social Service has sent a Hongkong orphan baby to France.

Air India is flying the baby to Paris today—China Mail photo.

## SUB-INSPECTOR, CORPORAL, CONSTABLE CHARGED

# Police allegedly conspired to release prisoners

A police sub-inspector, a corporal and a constable appeared before Mr E. S. Haydon at Kowloon Court this morning on a charge of conspiracy to release three people then in police custody.

## FLIES HOME

# Mac tells of his hopes for peace in world

New York, Oct. 5.

Prime Minister Mr Harold Macmillan said before boarding a plane for home today that he was still hopeful of progress "toward a more peaceful state of the world" but that "we must never surrender our principles of freedom."

Preparing to leave Idlewild Airport, Mr Macmillan said: "We must always be ready to negotiate arrangements for a better way in which to live together in the world."

"I go back inspired by the removal of my friendships here and conscious of all the difficulties and the task before us. "I am still hopeful that as the years go by that we may gradually make progress toward a more peaceful state of the world."

## NUISANCES

In making his farewell remarks, Mr Macmillan said: "I am just about to leave for the United Kingdom after a short visit to New York, and the first thing I want to say is to thank the long-suffering citizens of New York for their kindness and hospitality to us who come as delegates to the United Nations."

"I feel you must regard us as terrible nuisances—the way we drove about the streets and generally interfered with traffic and the life of the city."

The defendants were Man Kam-po, the sub-inspector, 37, of 43 Fuk Lo Chuen-road, second floor; Wong Sai-keu the corporal, 31, of Room 142 Arsenal-street, Police Quarters, fifth floor; and Ko Kiu-chau, the constable, 29, of 14 Sim Luen-street, sixth floor.

Wong and Ko were additionally charged with corruption in office.

No pleas were taken.

## TRANSFER

Detective-Inspector J. M. Martin, prosecuting, asked for the case to be remanded until Saturday for transfer of the case to the District Court.

The defendants were alleged to have on August 23 conspired together corruptly to receive certain money from three people as a reward for releasing them and concealing certain evidence.

The three persons, Wong Chung, Chan Woon, and Cheung Tak, all men, were in police custody for suspected possession of a dangerous drug.

The corporal and the constable, Wong and Ko, were alleged to have received a total of \$250 as a reward for releasing the three men from police custody.

The defendants were on bail of \$500 each.

## 13 DIE, 115 HURT

Kingsport, Oct. 5.

The death toll in an explosion which levelled a dye plant at the sprawling Tennessee Eastern Chemical Works rose to 13 today with the discovery of two more bodies.

An estimated 115 people were injured.—UPI.

## To fight the party's vote on H-bombs

# GAITSKELL REFUSES TO RESIGN

Scarborough, Oct. 5.

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Labour Party leader, will not resign. Instead he re-emphasised that he will fight the decision to renounce the H-bomb taken by the Party's annual conference earlier today.

Sweat dripping from his face as he fought for his political life, he said: "There are some of us who will fight and fight again to save the party they love."

"They will fight and fight and fight again to bring back sanity and honesty and dignity so that our party with its great past may retain its glory and its greatness."

Condemning the proposals that Britain should "go it alone" in unilaterally renouncing nuclear defence, he brought loud boos from "Anti-Bomb" supporters by demanding:

"What sort of people do you think we are? Do you think we can simply accept a decision of this kind and become overnight pacifists, neutralists and fellow travellers?"

At the end of his dramatic speech Mr Gaitskell's supporters sang "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow."

But it did not save the official policy — pledging loyalty to Nato based on an American nuclear deterrent — from defeat. The huge block votes of the trade unions — based on their membership figures — ensured that.

## Supported

Mr Gaitskell's hard-hitting oration left the conference convinced he has no intention of knuckling under to the unilateralists or playing the trade unions' hands by any panic decision to resign his post as leader.

His uncompromising words foreshadowed something like open war between the parliamentary party and the non-parliamentary unilateralists, led by Mr Frank Cousins, leader of Britain's biggest trade union, the Transport Workers.

Mr Gaitskell's official policy is supported by all but a few of the 250 Labour Members of Parliament. It also has the backing of the Party's National Executive Committee and the General Council of the Trade Union Congress.—Reuter.

## LEST WE FORGET

London, Oct. 6.

Queen Elizabeth has decided that November 13 shall be observed as Remembrance Sunday in honour of the dead of two world wars, the Home Office announced today.—Reuter.

## THE CONGO

# Lumumba's brother under arrest in Stanleyville

Leopoldville, Oct. 5.

Mr Louis Lumumba, brother of the Congolese leader, and a Minister in the Provincial Government of Oriental Province, was today placed under house arrest in his ministerial building in Stanleyville.

Colonel Joseph Mobutu, the Congolese military leader, told reporters today the measure had been taken after a plot was discovered to foment an uprising against himself in the Province.

Mr Georges Fifiang, President of the Provincial Parliament, was also placed under house arrest and Captain Patat of the Military Police was arrested.

## COLONIALISM

The Courrier d'Afrique, which is anti-Lumumba, today claimed that 29 out of 34 pro-Lumumba deputies had signed a public disavowal of their former leader.

Three of them gave a press conference two nights ago, and

handed out a disavowal with six signatures. The other signatures had not been made public by this afternoon.

Colonel Mobutu today described as "Colonialism" a plan to set up a United Nations-run military academy in the Congo to train Congolese officers.

Earlier, he had protested to the UN because a batch of 30 Congolese cadets had trips to Britain to train in Sandhurst or other cadet colleges there postponed.

A UN spokesman today reminded a press conference that the Security Council had called for all military aid to the Congo to be channelled through the United Nations.

The British project, to train about 50 Congolese cadets, though made with the full knowledge of the UN is believed to be regarded as a bilateral arrangement, not technically channelled through the UN.

## CANNIBALISM

UN sources today denied reports circulating here that Tutsi-UN troops had been victims of cannibalism.

The source said the reports apparently arose from a three-week-old account by Tutsi soldiers of seeing Baluba tribesmen wandering about with a sackful of arms and legs of their Lulua enemies, apparently with cannibalistic intent.—Reuter.

## Full-scale search EUROPEAN MISSING ON LAMMA ISLAND

A full-scale search of Lamma Island for a missing European is now in progress. A helicopter, two Auster spotter planes, five police dogs and about 350 policemen are conducting the island-wide search, which began at dawn today.

The missing man is Mr Michael McD. Holmden of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. He was among a party of four Europeans who went out to Lamma Island yesterday morning in the motor launch "Away We Go."

When the launch arrived at Yuen Shue Wan, a bay on the north-west coast, the party got off to walk to Sham Wan, on the south-east coast, where the launch was to pick up the party in the afternoon.

The hikers separated at the foot of Mount Sienhou, three members of the party going one way and Mr Holmden setting off to be on another route. When the other three men arrived at Sham Wan at about 2.30 pm, they waited for Mr Holmden to turn up.

After a long wait, the three men started a search for Mr Holmden. The Police were later called in and a search of the island by a Police party was conducted throughout the night.







## Birds may have caused Boston's air disaster

Boston, Oct. 5. A flock of starlings sucked into the plane's jet engines may have caused the crash into Boston harbour last night of an Electra turbo-prop airliner, the Federal Aviation administrator, General Elwood Quesada, said today.

Gen. Quesada, who is directing an inquiry into the causes of the accident which took 61 lives, said bodies of from 100 to 200 starlings were found today on the runway used by the Eastern Airlines plane several minutes before it fell into the harbour.

### CONVINCED

"We are convinced," he said, "that a large number of starlings were at the end of that runway. When these birds are ingested by a jet engine they can cause a stall."

An ornithologist has indicated that "tens of thousands of starlings" fly over the Boston area at this time of the year, and that cases of accidents caused by the birds being sucked into plane motors have been reported, although "none of this magnitude".

Gen. Quesada stressed that so far he had discovered no proof of any fault of construction existing in the plane, and consequently does not contemplate prohibiting the flight of other aircraft of the Electra Class.

The downed Electra was a four-engine, turbo-prop jet-powered craft, which carried 72 passengers and crew when it crashed. Sixty-one died in the disaster.—AFP.

## SECRET PAPERS FOUND

Washington, Oct. 5. The secret documents lost in an Eastern Airlines Electra crash last night have been found, a spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation said today.

He said the documents had been returned to the proper authorities. Published reports had said they belonged to the U.S. Air Force.

But an Air Force spokesman said later the documents dealt with work being done at a research centre of the Burroughs Corporation.

They were in the possession of two Burroughs men killed in the crash.—Reuter.

## SMASHED WINDOW

Nicosia, Oct. 5. A British European Airways Viscount flying from Nicosia to Ankara collided with a large bird, thought to be an eagle, in flight near Nicosia, soon after take-off yesterday, and returned to Nicosia with a smashed windshield.—Reuter.

## Chinese praise railway music

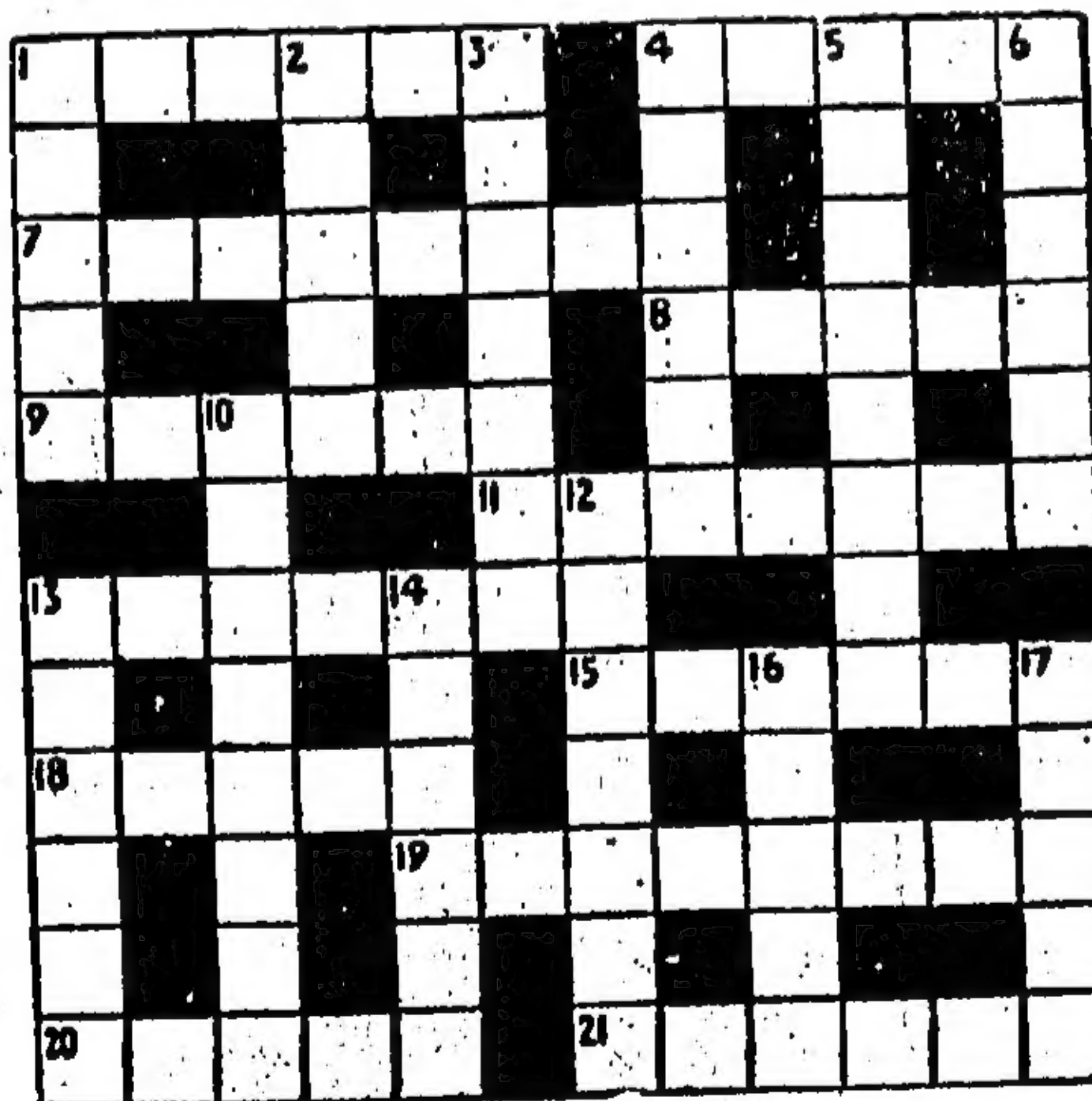
Peking, Oct. 6. Chinese railway passengers have written many letters recently praising the broadcasting of music at long stops so travellers may do physical exercises the Peking Evening News reported.

The newspaper said that on stops of 15 minutes or more, music was broadcast over station platform loudspeakers so travellers could do exercises to stretch their muscles.

Crews of one express train have received more than 1,500 letters from passengers thanking them for providing this chance for exercise.

The newspaper quoted members of a Chekiang province women's delegation as saying "After the exercises, our limbs feel much more relaxed, our brains more sober" while a regular traveller in northeast China told crewmen: "The collective life on a people's railway train now is really very sound."—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Bird that swallowed a girl (6).
  - 4 Almost defunct military body (5).
  - 7 His title is not hereditary (8).
  - 8 Ships need it periodically (5).
  - 9 Some are our favourites (6).
  - 11 Head-in-under (7).
  - 12 One going a long way (7).
  - 15 Follow engaged on the telephone? (6).
  - 18 Order you deserve? (5).
  - 19 Freedom from restraint (5).
  - 20 He may be heading for a fall (5).
  - 21 Unsuccessful dishes? (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Depression in America? (6).
  - 2 Brevity you require? (5).
  - 3 Its high in the offence list (7).
  - 4 Incentive for an ass (6).
  - 6 Conducting a lottery (6).
  - 8 It's painful, in one's side (6).
  - 10 Looked upon — kindly? (6).
  - 12 What are you doing in prison? (7).
  - 13 Part of the body (6).
  - 14 Beasts' outgrowth (6).
  - 16 Those you make yourself aren't legal tender (5).
  - 17 What a lurcher does? (5).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 (11)—Plus, 4 Broadway, 8 Marc, 9 Cane, 10 Earmark, 11 Load, 12 Feet, 14 Meander, 17 Erase, 19 Cools, 22 Dresser, 26 Smut, 27 Feet, 28 Misdemeanor, 30 Lobe, 31 Lane, 32 Breathe, 33 Fate, 34 Down, 35 Leader, 36 Smelt, 37 Broom, 38 Heat, 39 Demon, 40 Worse, 41 Fund, 42 Late, 43 Doom, 44 East, 45 Balm, 46 Otter, 47 Lumber, 48 Hales, 49 Blue, 50 Relay.

## Went behind Iron Curtain

## BRITISH SOLDIER RETURNS HOME

London, Oct. 5. A 27-year-old British soldier, Derek Alderson, who broke out of a guardroom in the British sector of Berlin 17 months ago and was later reported to have asked for political asylum behind the Iron Curtain, is now back in Britain facing a charge of absence without leave, it was stated here today.

A War Office spokesman said that Private Alderson was brought back "through the usual military channels" about a week ago after giving himself up to the British authorities in Berlin.

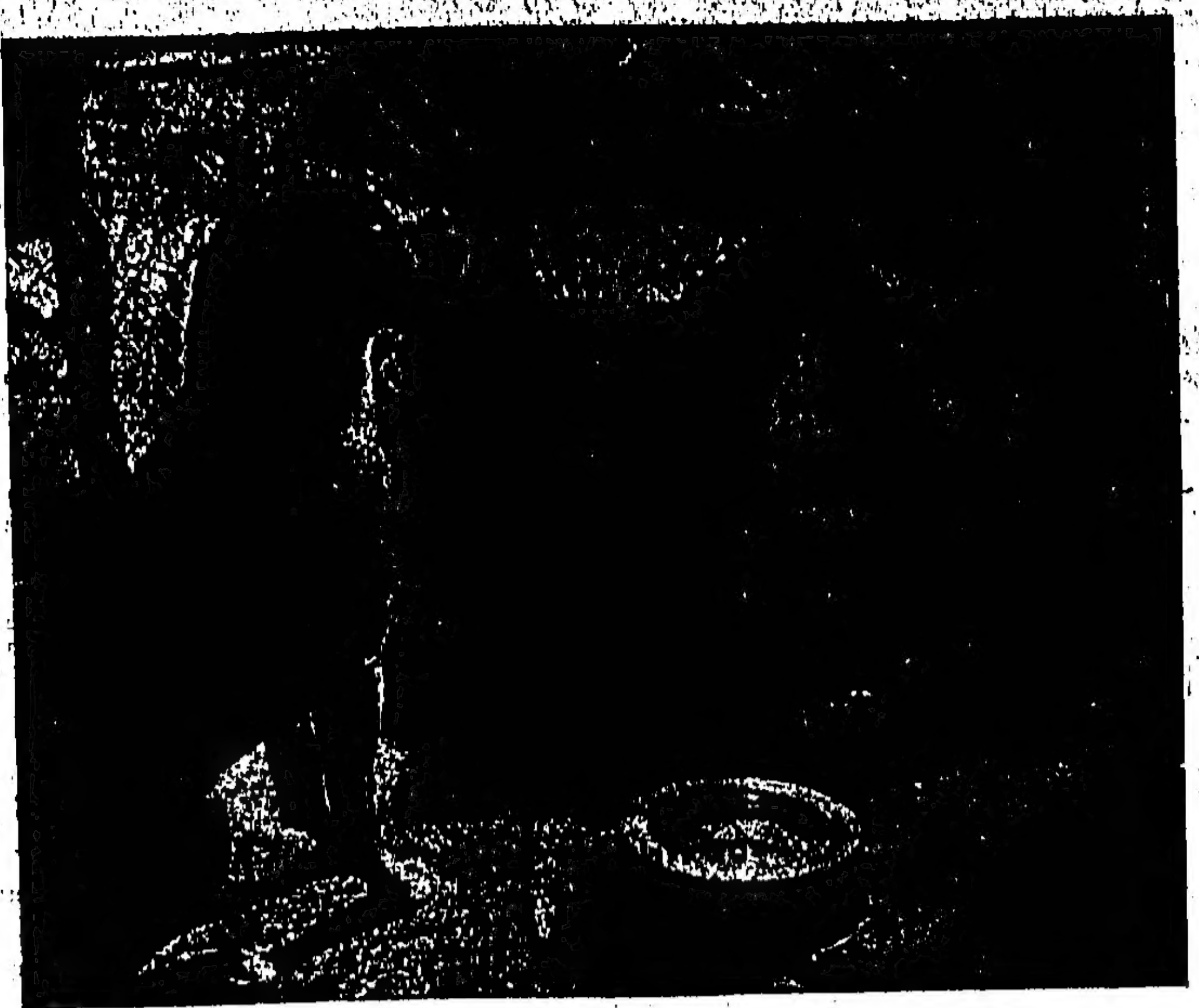
### NOT CERTAIN

The spokesman added that it was not certain whether private Alderson, now under arrest at Pulworth Barracks in Preston, Lancashire, would have to face a court martial.

Private Alderson, of the King's Own Royal Border Regiment, went absent with another soldier on May 7, 1959.

Two months later the Soviet Headquarters in Berlin announced that he had requested political asylum. He gave himself up to the British authorities on September 24.—China Mail Special.

## Day in the dogs' own Borstal



Noisy sympathisers disturb the self-analysis as bad Boxer Butch sits in isolation.

## ONLY ONE MIXED-UP OLD LAG REFUSES TO CO-OPERATE WITH PSYCHIATRIST

By our own correspondent

London, Oct. 5. Forty problem dogs took the treatment down by the Thames at Hampton recently. That is the place where boxers like Butch and temperamental terriers like Scottie end up when they tangle with man-made law. In the dogs' own Borstal.

Scottie had posed a problem at Devon Quarter Sessions. Should he live or die? His crime: biting children. An appeal committee swopped his death sentence for a year on probation at the Canine Defence League's Borstal.

Butch, the boxer from Shoreham who wouldn't stop fighting other dogs, was sent in for psychiatric treatment.

And dog psychiatrist Lionel Pettit explained the problem of the doggy mind.

He said: "Like humans dogs have their secret fears and inhibitions. A sudden shock or upset in puppyhood can have dire consequences in later life. 'Here we are getting to the root of why some dogs, for example, can't stand the sight of a postman and others have a complex about dustmen.'"

For the Borstal dogs, life is far from grim. Plenty of good food, early nights, and long sessions with the league's psychiatric team.

But the increasing number of mixed-up dogs is causing concern. And mostly it's the owners to blame.

Snobbery, says the league, now dictates that all dogs must have a pedigree.

And that has led to overbreeding and a fresh crop of

canine complexes to contend with.

Forty dogs howled in unison as I toured the Borstal pens. As I toured the Borstal pens... each dog with a problem. But the success rate at Hampton is 99 per cent sure.

Said Mr Pettit: "An offender never returns once he has taken the treatment."

The failure is represented by an outside boxer with deep brown eyes and a permanent scowl. He is the one old lag of the dogs' own Borstal.

## K holds pavement conference with his three envoys

New York, Oct. 5. Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier, held a pavement conference with three top Russian Ambassadors outside the Soviet delegation headquarters here today.

The Soviet Premier emerged suddenly from the building, after having been inside all morning, and walked up and down along the police barricades outside his door.

He was joined by Mr Alexander Soldatov, the Soviet Ambassador to Britain, Mr Mikhail Menshikov, the Soviet Ambassador to the U.S., and Sergei Vinogradov, the Soviet Ambassador to France.

Asked by reporters when he was returning to Moscow Mr Khrushchev replied: "Not soon."

### GOOD SPIRITS

When he first emerged he told reporters he was going to take a stroll around "my territory."

Then, apparently in good spirits, he walked up and down the 25 feet of pavement in front of the building, between the police barriers.

Mr Khrushchev also chatted with nine Russian schoolchildren who were allowed to enter the delegation building.

He also stepped beside a tall Negro policeman and with gestures paralleled the difference in their heights.

During their 25-minute appearance Mr Khrushchev and the three ambassadors were joined by Mr Khrushchev's Premier of Russia.

The five men talked animatedly for several minutes laughing at some points and making fighting gestures with their fists.

### 'GREAT MASTERS'

Then Mr Khrushchev walked towards the reporters and photographers and was asked if he knew how to use a movie camera and if he would take pictures of the photographers taking pictures of him.

He declined gracefully. He used to be a camera fan in his youth and liked it but when asked to take his interpreter's movie camera and shoot the photographer he said: "I don't think I could, I don't want to compete with you—you are great masters."

Asked if he was wearing sandals because his feet hurt Mr Khrushchev replied: "No I like freedom — freedom in spirit and body."

After some pantomime with two small children from the Soviet delegation, the Premier turned to reporters and said: "We are going to lunch." — Reuter.

## Jazz leader wants to visit Russia

Hollywood, Oct. 5. Louis Armstrong, the jazz trumpeter, has asked the State Department for a visa to include Russia in a six-month tour of Europe and Africa which he will begin next week.

Armstrong, announcing this to reporters here today, added: "Yeah, I'd like to crawl under that Iron Curtain."

He added that the ministers of the world could go ahead with their summit conferences, but he "might get somewhere with them cats just having a basement conference."

Armstrong, who is 60, will be making his tour under State Department auspices. He will spend two and a half months in Africa, and later will tour Europe for three months, playing in every major country.—Reuter.

## New party named in Duke of Argyll's divorce action

Edinburgh, Oct. 5. A divorce action by the Duke of Argyll against the Duchess was further adjourned here yesterday in order that a "second named party" with whom the Duchess is now alleged to have committed misconduct could be traced.

When Mr Peter Maxwell, advocate for the duke, asked Lord Wheatley in the court of session to allow proof in the case, his lordship pointed out that intimation of the action had not been served on a party now mentioned in the amended pleadings.

Lord Wheatley said that as the case was originally stated, allegations of misconduct were confined to one person on whom a summons was served in accordance with the rules of the court.

There was now an allegation that the Duchess had committed misconduct with a second named party.

Lord Wheatley asked: "Has any effort been made to serve a summons on that person?"

### ADDRESS UNKNOWN

Mr Maxwell replied that as he recalled the position, the address was unknown. He thought it might well be that the Duchess herself would be able to assist in this matter.

Lord Wheatley said he would adjourn the case until Friday week. He trusted that by that time Mr Maxwell would be able to provide the court with the information desired.

Lord Wheatley was also hearing a motion by Mr C. E. January, for the Duchess, for the expenses of the previous debate.

His lordship said the Duchess had had "substantial success" at the debate, which entitled her to the expenses. He also allowed her the expenses of the amendment.

The Duchess made it known last month that she had raised an action for divorce against the Duke.

The 47-year-old Duchess married the Duke in 1951. Her previous marriage to American millionaire Mr Charles Sweeney was dissolved in 1949.—China Mail Special.



HARRY O'DELL says

DON'T MISS THE EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME CHARLES LAUGHTON (in person)

IN READINGS AT THE STATE THEATRE (North Point) TUESDAY, 1st NOVEMBER, at 9:30 p.m. Make your reservations NOW at INTERNATIONAL FILMS LTD., Room 414, 9, Ice House Street, Tel: 21832 & 91488. ADMISSION: £20.60, \$15.40, \$10.20

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**CAUGHT...IN THE WILD, FRANTIC RAT RACE!**

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THE PLAYBOY OF THE 19TH CENTURY!

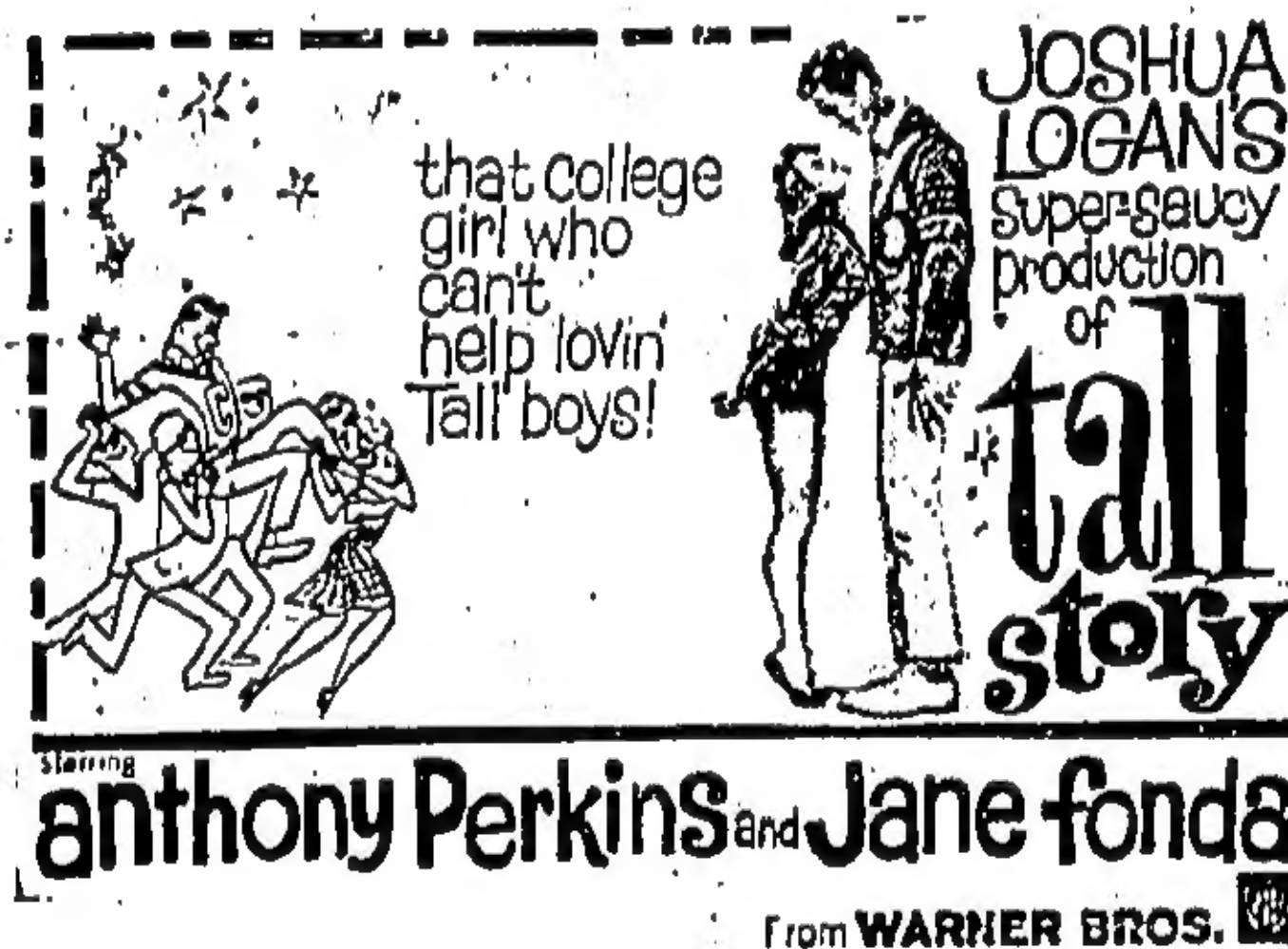


NEXT CHANGE  
A DESPERATE STORY OF LOVE & VENGEANCE!  
VAN JOHNSON in  
**"THE ENEMY GENERAL"**  
A Columbia Pictures Release

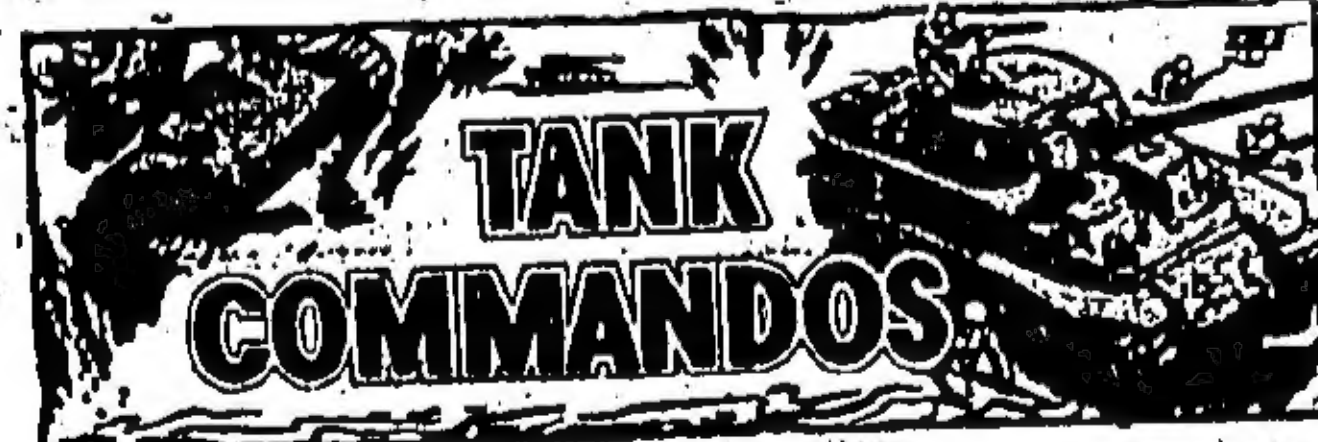
SHAW CIRCUIT  
HOOVER · GALA

NOW PLAYING

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



FOUR (4) SHOWS TO-DAY  
**BROADWAY**  
AIR CONDITIONED  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE  
Maria Canale • Emma Dattoli • Frank Latimore in  
**"THE DEVIL'S CAVALIERS"**

## POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

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The Hong Kong Story	10.00
Chinese Customs & Customs Vol. I	18.00
Chinese Customs & Customs Vol. II	18.00
Chinese Customs & Customs Vol. III	18.00
Baby Book	25.00
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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.  
HONGKONG KOWLOONUNDERGROUND ARMY MAY  
BE ACTIVE IN  
S. RHODESIA

Salisbury, Oct. 5.  
Police here are investigating leaflets distributed in the city and said to be from "an underground army watching European interests." Police believe the leaflets may be part of a hoax.

No bed  
for  
horse  
at club

London, Oct. 5.  
Red bearded William Holt was turned away from one of the Duke of Edinburgh's favourite haunts, the Savage Club when he tried to enter — on a horse.

Mr Holt, 63, had set out from Yorkshire on his seven-year-old grey, "Trigger" to ride to London.  
As a member of the club he had booked a room for himself and his horse.  
But he had forgotten Rule 64 — which forbids animals on the premises.

Mr Holt rode through London's traffic 13 days after beginning his long ride only to be turned away.  
**DEFIANT BLAST**  
After a feed for Trigger and a defiant blast on his hunting horn outside the club in aristocratic Carlton House Terrace, Mr Holt and Trigger set off on their way back to the more hospitable inns of Yorkshire.

Said Mr Holt who is writing a book on his travels: "I was looking forward to a comfortable bed for the night — but no matter, its back to Yorkshire for me now." — China Mail Special.

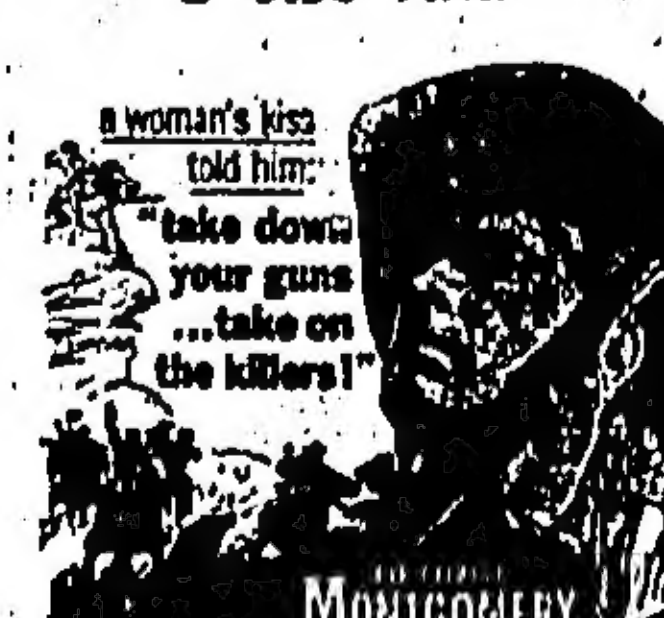
## ORIENTAL

SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

An actionful story with an all star cast!

ONE DEVIL OF A  
MOTION PICTURE!RITZ CINEMA  
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Next Change  
SHIRLEY EATON  
KENNETH CONNOR in  
**"CARRY ON NURSE"**

Split-personality  
dinner jacket

London, Oct. 5.  
British men will soon be able to buy a split-personality dinner jacket.  
The jacket is completely reversible, with a white side for wear on hot summer nights and a black side for winter wear.

The new dinner jacket, voted the best garment at the National Association of Outfitters' Convention, is entirely washable, being made from a lightweight terylene and wool mixture.  
Both white and black sides have a shawl collar edged with black braid.  
The jacket and its accompanying black trousers will cost just over £31. — China Mail Special.

Campaign against  
poisoning  
accidents in UK

London, Oct. 5.  
A nation-wide campaign has been launched in Britain to check a big increase in poisoning accidents in the home, especially among children.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents issuing a ten-point safety plan said danger lurked in attractively coloured pills and medicines now being put on the market and in the growing habit of putting poisonous substances in soft drink bottles.

In 1958 it said 1,412 people died through such poisoning accidents. Of these 288 were killed by medicines and household cleaners taken accidentally. The dead included 28 children under four.

## Pack away

The society asked house-holders to pack away medicines and tablets, check the labels to make sure they are correct, take the medicines only as prescribed and keep only one dose of sleeping tablets handy at night.

They also urged them never to leave tablets within reach of children who may mistake them for sweets, to throw away or destroy unwanted pills, never put cleaners into soft drink bottles and to keep disinfectants, detergents and other dangerous substances out of children's range.

Keep garden sprays, weed killers and similar liquids locked up and do not mix bleach

and toilet cleaner, they added. The fumes could be dangerous. — China Mail Special.

Rubber  
planter  
acquitted

Ipoh, Oct. 5.  
A British rubber planter in Malaya, S.P.J. Feron, 33, of Hampton Hill, Middlesex, was cleared today of negligence charges in the death of a 43-year-old Chinese tailor during a wild bear hunt last January.

A court here ruled that there was insufficient evidence to support a charge against Feron of "death by negligent act not amounting to culpable homicide." The case was dismissed before the defence was called.

The accident occurred on a rubber estate near here, on January. The victim was Thong Foon, who was a member of a party of seven taking part in the hunt.  
Feron is the assistant manager of the Kamuning Estate in Sungai Siput. — UPI.

Coop societies  
should be  
re-grouped

Manchester, Oct. 6.  
Britain's present 875 retail co-operative societies should be regrouped and cut to 307, a national survey on their development recommended today.

The survey said such mergers would strengthen the co-operative movement's economic strength power. But it pointed out that in carrying out any such regroupings the interests of employees must be fully safeguarded and guarantees given to their officials.

The survey was carried out on the recommendation of an independent commission headed by Mr Hugh Gaiskell, leader of the Labour Party, two years ago.  
The commission asked the survey to consider a scheme for amalgamating the many individual co-operative societies. — China Mail Special.

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James Bond  
BY IAN FLEMING  
DRAWING BY JOHN McLESTY

ABOARD THE QUEEN ELIZABETH I SOUGHT THE  
HELP OF THE DOCTOR AND THE MARGARET TO REPAIR  
THE DAMAGE DONE TO ME BY THE BRITISH AGENTS.



AND THE PRESIDENT  
DOWN AS MR. WINTER  
GOT BUSY...



**LEE ASTOR**  
SHOWING TO-DAY  
— SPECIAL TIMES —  
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.  
LILLI PALMER  
STYLIA SYMS  
YVONNE MITCHELL  
RONALD LEWIS  
**Conspiracy of Hearts**  
ALBERT LUTHER  
PETER ADAMS

## ROXY &amp; MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:  
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

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THE MERRIEST FUN OF THE YEAR!



Capitol  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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# The Great Grab

JACK HAWKINS is locked in battle with the Inland Revenue over money settled on his children.

There are two reasons which compel a man who ought to be making films for our delight to squander his energies on a complicated legal struggle.

One is that English lunatic tax laws allow everyone else—grandfathers, great-uncles, casual acquaintances—to make a tax-free covenant for a child's education, but forbid a father to do so.

The other is that in a year when Mr. Hawkins earned £60,000 he might be expected to hand over £75,772 to the Government.

## For us all

Floyd Patterson, the Negro boxer, is a very different sort of man, but his problem is much the same. A boxer's career is brief. Patterson wants to help his mother and his brother as well as bringing up his own family but when he wins a big purse the Government takes 92 cents in every dollar.

The Big Grab pinches all. A man in the top surtax bracket has to work 17 out of every 20 days for the Government. A man at a modest professional or managerial level works two days in a five-day-week for the Government. Surtax still begins at a figure which is the equivalent of less than £14 a week in pre-war money.

The results of this penal level of taxation are far-reaching and bad. People become more interested in fringe benefits—motor-cars, expense accounts, company flats—than in a straight rise which they could invest or spend on their families.

If they cannot get such benefits, or are self-employed, they may simply decide that the extra work is not worth going at the price.

We lose a new film by Jack Hawkins or another fight from Floyd Patterson or the productivity engendered by a top-flight executive. Incidentally, the Exchequer loses the extra revenue.

Work is wasted, investment distorted, energies are diverted, petty dishonesty and extravagance encouraged.

## Unfair

It is obviously fair that a man earning £2,000 should contribute more to the Exchequer than a man earning £1,000. It is not obviously fair that he should have to contribute a bigger proportion of his £2,000 income. And it is obviously unfair that anyone should be expected to pay 17s. 9d. in the £.

Taxation touches us all. It is the traditional test of honest government. I suggest that this is something about which the Tories should do a lot of heart-searching at this month's conference.

The Government's record after nine years in office is full of fair words on the subject. It is about time we had some good deeds.

—Anthony Lejeune



## PERCY HOSKINS

exposes

—on the second day of his inquiry—  
the astonishing extent of the activities of...

# THE MAN WHO COULD FIX YOU UP

## WITH A PEERAGE

—FOR £50,000



obviously had second thoughts on the matter. Bank accounts examined by Scotland Yard showed that in another case Gregory had handed back in three instalments £30,000 for a peerage he had been unable to procure.

## Power

The bubble had burst, but unanswered was the question: Had Gregory ever been in a position to influence the Honours List? All my investigations showed that for a period he certainly did possess that power, though at times the demand exceeded the supply. Without doubt Gregory had access to those responsible for compiling the ministerial lists for submission first to the Prime Minister and then to the Palace.

There appears to have been a fixed tariff. Fifty thousand pounds for a baronetcy, and if the title seeker looked like bargaining for £10,000 worth of knighthood, Gregory would throw up his hands and exclaim: "May I remind you, sir, that with an hereditary title you will be founding a dynasty."

Credit has been given to both Ramsay MacDonald and Stanley Baldwin for checking the scandal. There is certainly evidence that the former intervened in the matter during his period as Prime Minister, and put Gregory completely on the financial rocks.

## Facade

But where did the money go? Certainly, a large proportion went in maintaining the

of all the crimes he had covered in his long and eventful career of reporting.

PERCY HOSKINS

NOW REVEALS THE BEST UNTOLD MURDER STORY I KNOW

London Express Service.



MAUNDY GREGORY

MOST popular story at the time of the Honours Scandal was that of the cautious chain store proprietor who, it was stated, had been offered a peerage by Maundy Gregory in exchange for a cheque for £50,000.

"Give me 24 hours to think it over," said the store magnate. The next day he was reputed to have told Gregory: "I have decided to accept your offer and here is my cheque signed X. That is the title I have decided to adopt. So the day I receive the peerage you can cash the cheque."

This story I later confirmed to be true from one of his associates after John Maundy Gregory had fled the country.

Meanwhile, Britain's titled families sat back—some in gleeful anticipation, others in trepidation for the revelations to come.

## Pressure

But pressure had obviously been brought to bear. Gregory withdrew a plea of not guilty and when the case came before the chief magistrate at Bow-street it was dealt with very hastily—almost abruptly.

It was alleged that Gregory unlawfully attempted to obtain £10,000 from Lieut.-Commander Edward Whalley Leake, D.S.O., R.N., retired, of

Lowndes-square, S.W., as an inducement for endeavouring to procure the grant of a dignity or title of honour for Lieut.-Commander Leake, contrary to the Honours Act.

Lieut.-Comdr Leake's story was that he was introduced to Gregory, who explained that some of the highest authorities in the land were desirous of his accepting some kind of honour but "sinews would be necessary to open certain closed doors."

In the commander's case it could be done for £10,000—or £12,000 would make it easier. Maundy Gregory said he had arranged many such transactions, and he suggested a further meeting at which a Privy Councillor, who had been a

Civil Lord of the Admiralty during the war, would be present.

But the commander thought things over and decided to turn it down. Maundy Gregory said this was very regrettable—the whole negotiations were almost complete. Could not Commander Leake manage £2,000 on account, to keep the pot

boiling? And now thoroughly suspicious, Leake went to the police.

## Jailed

Mr Norman Birkett, K.C. (now Lord Birkett), appearing for Gregory, said it was the first prosecution of its kind and so far as his client was concerned the aim and object of the prosecution had been fully established.

He submitted the proper end was that a monetary penalty

should be imposed. But the magistrate commented that the offence was of a most mischievous character and it was doubly so because anyone who committed an offence under this Act necessarily endeavoured to induce some other person to commit a criminal offence. Fortunately, on this occasion the attempt was unsuccessful owing to the very proper attitude taken up by Commander Leake.

In his opinion the maximum fine of £50 would be wholly inadequate in itself and Gregory would go to prison for two months and pay a fine of £50 and the cost of the prosecution.

So the case which everybody had expected to lay bare a thousand political secrets was over in a few minutes. An attempt was made to bring out further details of the scandal in Parliament, but again officialdom clamped down.

## Complaints

Mr Seymour Cocks asked the Home Secretary whether his attention had been drawn to the statements of the inspector in

charge that a number of similar complaints had been made to the police. Over what period did these complaints extend and would any steps be taken to investigate these complaints in the public interest?

The Home Secretary, Sir John Gilmour, said the answer to the first part of the question was in the affirmative. As regards the remainder, the complaints extended over a period of about three years. They had already been investigated by the police and no sufficient evidence had been obtained to justify criminal proceedings.

Mr Seymour Cocks: "Were these complaints from people who paid money, and did not receive titles or from people who received titles and did not pay?"

The Home Secretary did not reply.

Next came a man y rumour of civil actions to follow. One titled man actually began proceedings for the return of £20,000 paid on the promise of converting his knighthood into a baronetcy. But he

## U.S. Naval base men standing fast in Cuba

New York.

WHEN Cuban Premier Fidel Castro made his exit from Manhattan's Shelburne Hotel to the Hotel Theresa in Harlem recently, brother Raul took his cue and promptly started making menacing noises once again in the direction of the big U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

For the base still is the biggest American thorn pricking the pride of the Cubans, and the Castro government is feverishly looking for ways to get rid of it.

The Pentagon has not officially declared just what its policy would be if Castro made a sudden move against the Guantanamo installation. But high-ranking officers stationed at the base have been "leaking" word of what the American position may be.

For example: The base commander, Rear Admiral

Frank W. Fenne, told a reporter that he could not imagine "a combination of circumstances that could force the U.S. to abandon Guantanamo Bay."

"We stay"

Another base officer declared grimly: "Castro can raise a lot of hell with us but he can't raise enough to kick us out."

We're here. We've been here 60 years. We're staying here.

Most of the naval officers stationed at Guantanamo find it hard to believe that Castro would actually undertake a military operation against the giant installation. They think that Castro's policy may take the form instead of harassment and sabotage.

## Weakness

The greatest weakness of Guantanamo is its water supply system, for the base has absolutely no fresh water of its own.

The 2,000,000 gallons a day which it uses must be pumped from a river four miles beyond the fence that borders the base. Castro could cut off this water at a moment's notice.

Castro also could cut off the base's labour supply of 3,000 Cubans who help in the operation of this largest American base in the Caribbean.

And he could place saboteurs in the labour force. But base officers are already alert to this danger, and measures have been taken to screen out any potential "fifth columnists."

—(London Express Service).

A report on the people whose lives are closely linked with The Bomb. Today: What it is like at Aldermaston—home of the H-bomb.

# What does it feel like to make the thing

## LIVING WITH THE BOMB

by TOM POCOCK

and began savaging the birch woods. The building of the explosives factory began.

But for the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, the clearest signposts to "A.W.R.E." would have meant nothing to itinerant motorists on the Reading, Newbury and Basingstoke roads. But now the great pacifist Easter rallies have become a feature of the English spring and the feature of Aldermaston's year.

"It's as good as a circus," said an administrative official from behind the wire. "Mind, we respect those marchers, most of them are sincere. But it's really a free show for us."

## 'GROWN-UP'

Has unilateral disarmament propaganda had any effect upon the undisclosed number of thousands of workers who pour through the gates each morning? The answer, universally, is that it has not.

"We are grown-up people," said a draughtsman, "and we had thought out the problem long before the marchers arrived. We know the implications of nuclear weapons five years or more before explosives production began here."

Even so, it is the Atomic Energy Authority's policy to encourage relaxing and mind-occupying recreations outside the wire fence. Mountaineering is but one of the muscular recreations. There is football, netball, archery and bowls. There are theatrical, photographic and archaeological societies.

Although the subject is not mentioned in conversation the young men and women—their average age is under 30—will occasionally discuss the moral aspect of their work.

"To me, it is just a job of work," said an electrician, "for which you, as a taxpayer, employ me."

"It goes without saying, we all want nuclear weapons to be abandoned," said a physicist, "but until the politicians can arrange world disarmament this is an unenviable responsibility which no scientist should shirk. My parents were refugees from Hitler and I feel I owe my present work to my adopted country."

But, in practice, the question of ethics seldom arises.

## RESEARCH

So segregated are the different processes in the manufacture of nuclear weapons that a scientist could spend years at Aldermaston and never see the end product.

Much fundamental nuclear research goes on in the laboratories; there is an active medical research unit there, and the electronic computers are among the most elaborate in Europe—and constantly handle non-military work.

Much of the work—high-speed photography or instrumentation, perhaps—is not exclusively connected with The Bomb.

"Nuclear research of any kind is of absorbing interest," said another scientist, "and here we have the finest equipment in the country."

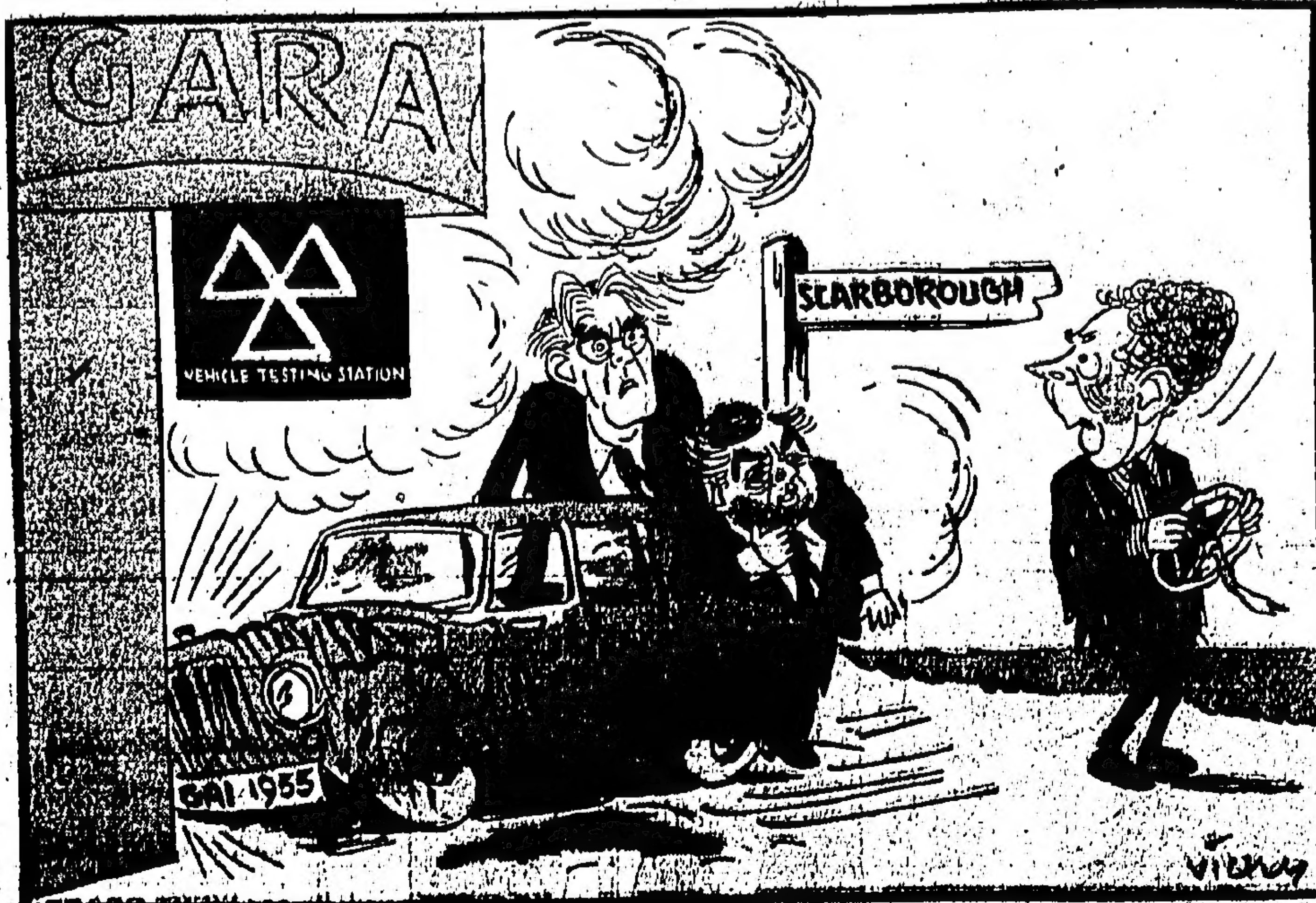
"Most of us have come from, or are going to, other branches of nuclear work and this makes you feel remote from the war side of it."

In spite of this, there are many at Aldermaston who wish that their community was not so exclusively devoted to this one industry. Their wish is to be granted.

During the next two years, some 30,000 Londoners are expected to be resettled in a new satellite town will be Aldermaston.

Then they, too, will have to learn to live with The Bomb.

—(London Express Service).



"There, who says there's something wrong with my steering?"

—(London Express Service).



# WOMANSENSE

## Jean Wiseman places her bet on: THE BETTER BEATNIKS OF BRITAIN

Fashion News Focuses  
on the up-and-coming  
SMARTNIKS

It started in Chelsea, swept to Cheltenham and before long even grandmothers in Chichester knew it—the word *beatnik*. Now beatnik has moved over from a cult to couture.

It's probably the first time ever that a fashion has started at the bottom and ended up by being sold at the top. The new styles are now being shown in Paris salons—at figures which most beatniks couldn't even count.

Whether or not you admire this type of fashion, it has arrived. It has its place in our present way of living, and while it may cause a stare or two in the West End, it's certainly at home for leisure, lounging or active jive sessions.

Slacks and lounging wear for men and women have recently become very big business. Most women now own several pairs of trousers, and more men and women are adopting the habit of changing their formal wear for something "easy and comfortable" at the end of the day. It's a trend that will grow when the cold weather comes along.

### 'COOL CATS'

For 'cool cats' (or whatever the current interpretation may be) what better than a red wool faccloth cat-suit, with a black wool top and frilly ballerina-type skirt? Or, for the many young girls who like the boyish look, violet wool slacks and a top trimmed with black and white check wool looking rather like a medieval page boy?

There's the Chelsea-type gym slim worn sleeveless for disc sessions or with a really outsize, high-necked sweater by day. Or for the deb, type beatnik, why not a full skirt of red and black check with an all black wool top, and a reversible hood with fringed stole ends?

Couples who like the world to know that they are 'that way about each other' can have He-and-She matching outsize sweaters in black, tan and white tweed. Intended primarily for motorcycling, the sweaters boast large kangaroo pockets in front, but they would be just as useful for bikes, scooters, golf, gardening or simply doing nothing.

### ANGRY YOUNG MEN

The beatnik look creeps on and up the scale, although not necessarily in price. One sportswear specialist is turning his attention to matched casuals this season, which makes them rather elegant but not expensive.

For the younger set there are gay checked tweed slacks with long wool sweaters which give the new from-the-hips look, instead of the look that starts at the waist.

And for after six o'clock wear there are tapered slacks, tulip cut at the angle and highlighted by contrast embroidery. Topped by a wool shirt in gay print, this outfit could go anywhere.

Having made money, our Angry Young Men are disappearing from the scene. With the advent of winter, it has been said that our bare-foot beatniks are surrendering to convention and fast becoming bootniks. And with all these gorgeous new casuals, it looks as if beatniks will soon all be smartniks.

BOUQUETTE WHOSE CLOTHES SELL UNDER "IN FASHION."



THESE YOUTHFUL AND GAY CLOTHES HAVE BEEN SKETCHED FROM THE NEW

1. An archer suit shows slacks in violet wool with a medieval type top of checked wool.
2. The talk of the town (or tavern) — faccloth slacks with a tweed tabard top in gay checks, trimmed with wool fringing — the trim that had Dior's approval.
3. Cat suit for cool cats. An all-in-one suit of red wool with black top and frill overskirt.
4. This raglan-sleeved sweater shirt in wool tricot is just right for the active beatnik or the motorist beatnik.

## JACOBY BRIDGE

It's nearly always good bridge to stick to whatever line you have started with. There are two times when you should abandon the original line. The first is when you see that your line is not going to work; the second is when the fall of certain cards indicates that a better line exists.

Playing at three no-trump South allows East's ten of clubs to hold the trick. South's plan is to hold off once more and then take his ace and go after the diamond suit. If clubs break four-four South will lose three clubs and one diamond; if clubs break five-three South hopes that the diamond ace and the long clubs are in different hands.

East leads the queen of clubs at trick two and right here South should change his plans.

NORTH (D)		19
♠ K832		
♥ A109		
♦ K71094		
♣ 8		
WEST		EAST
♠ 976		♠ QJ5
♥ J82		♥ Q743
♦ AS		♦ 852
♣ K7632		♣ QJ10
SOUTH		
♠ K65		
♥ Q73		
♦ A954		
♣ 8		
East and West vulnerable		
North East South West		
1 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass		
3 N.T. Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 3		

East is marked with the Jack of clubs and South can now afford to take this second lead and make the hand even though West holds the ace of clubs and the ace of diamonds. The reason is that South holds the nine spot and this nine will stop the suit a second time if the king and Jack of clubs are played together. If they aren't, then the Jack will hold the trick and South will still be all right. And incidentally, East might have made a brilliant play at trick two and led the Jack and not the queen of clubs. He couldn't fool his partner and would almost surely fool declarer.

## ♥CARDSENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass

You, South, hold:  
♠ AK75 ♣ 32 ♠ AK10765

What do you do?

A—This hand will probably produce seven, but all you can afford to do is to jump to six clubs and hope that your partner will contract for the grand slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

As dealer you hold:  
♠ A2 ♣ QJ105 ♠ K98764 ♠ A

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

## The eyes of the world were on Princess Alexandra...

...with 18 outfits  
off-the-peg and her own  
doctor she is now official  
'stand-in' for the Queen

Dazzling

by KITTY DIXON

ALEXANDRA, the quiet Princess, has landed in Nigeria. She left England smiling, poised, and ready for the most responsible—and most trying—three weeks of her royal career.

Her visit to Nigeria marks the first time the Princess has

acted as a special representative of the Queen and Alexandra was calm and utterly at ease.

HER smile, which dazzled and won the Australians last year was unwavering—but did it hide just a little nervousness?

On Alexandra's young shoulders rested a responsibility that would strike most 23-year-olds dumb with fright. Her voice was clear as she read the speech from the throne at a special session of the Federal Parliament in Lagos.

Her hand was steady as she handed over, on the Queen's behalf, the constitutional instruments which embody the freedom of Nigeria.

### The strain

AND her temperment was gracious, despite the heat of Nigeria, where it is often 90 degrees in the early morning.

This meant a physical as well as mental strain on the Princess, whose stamina has broken more than once before in the face of a particularly strenuous series of engagements.

Only last year, during her tour of Australia, she was struck by laryngitis and had to go to bed. This year, she missed the Alderburgh Festival and the beginning of Ascot because of an ear infection and influenza.

A medical officer, Wing-Commander H. B. Kelly, accompanied Princess Alexandra to Nigeria.

Wing-Commander Kelly, who has travelled with the Princess on previous tours, is watching her closely during the next three weeks for the first signs of fatigue. And I understand that the Princess's tour has been carefully planned to allow as much time as possible for rest.

This trip puts Alexandra into the front rank of royal stand-ins. But if her selection of clothes for the job is any indication, it's not going to change her a bit.

The girl whose speech from the throne will be the first in her life has chosen 18 off-the-peg outfits for travelling.

They will hang alongside expensive models by Victor Sliebol and John Cavanagh in her closets in Government houses throughout Nigeria. One particularly exquisite, full-length gown was worn with a diamond tiara by the Princess when she read the speech.

It must be worth hundreds. But Princess Alexandra's ready-to-wear outfit, designed by Leslie Kaye, sell (to anyone) at about £230 each.

### Simplicity

WHEN I spoke to Mr Kaye he told me that the Princess had chosen bright, clear colours that look cool and clean.

"Most of them are tailored dresses, jackets, and coats," he said. "In light-weight fabrics, such as shantung and linen."

"She chose simple styles which photograph well," said Mr Kaye, who perhaps knows the Princess's taste in clothes better than anyone except her mother. He has been outfitting Alexandra since she was 12.

The eyes of the world are focused on the girl in the off-the-peg clothes. The girl whose quiet charm started affectionate riots in Australia last year.

### Appraisal

BUT the eyes of the Queen will be the most appraising. She was well pleased with Alexandra's success in Australia.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### Magical Tailor Shop

—Merlin Takes The Shadows There For New Clothes—

By MAX TRELL

"I WISH," Hand, the Shadow Girl, with the Turned-About Name, was saying to her brother Knarf, "that I had a new dress."

Knarf, who was sitting next to his sister on the steps in front of the house where they nodded and said that he wished he had a new coat.

### Clothes stores

Down at the end of the street there were several stores with coats and dresses and everything else that anyone would want to wear.

Hand thought that it might be fun to pass the stores and look in at the windows. But she was quite sure they would not be able to buy anything. And this was because they were Shadow Children. Stores don't usually have coats and dresses for Shadows.

"I only wish there were Shadow Stores for Shadow Children," Hand was starting to say.

### Merlin joins them

It was at this moment that Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, came walking down the street.

Seeing Knarf and Hand, he greeted them with the utmost gaiety.

"Ah, my dear," he said to Hand, "what a pretty dress you're wearing!"

"It isn't pretty at all," said Hand.

Mr Merlin took a closer look. Then he said that while he still thought the dress was pretty, he did agree that Hand ought to have one that was even prettier.

### Knarf's coat

"And my coat isn't very pretty, either," Knarf said. Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, readily agreed that this was so.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "I was on my way to my tailor. He has a shop around the corner and across the street. If you two would care to go with me, I'm sure I can get you, Knarf, a new dress and you, Hand, a new coat."

It was only after they were halfway down the street that Hand suddenly remembered Mr Merlin that there couldn't be any tailor shop around the corner and across the street.

### Vacant lot

"There's just a big, vacant lot there," she said. "Is there?" asked Mr Merlin, sounding quite surprised. "My tailor shop was there yesterday."

By this time they had turned the corner. To Hand's astonishment and to Knarf's as well, the vacant lot seemed to have disappeared.

"There's the shop, all right!" said Mr Merlin. "Let's go in!" So they crossed the street and entered Mr Merlin's tailor shop.

### Rare kind

The instant Knarf and Hand stepped inside, they knew that this was a rare kind of tailor shop, probably the only one of its kind in the whole wide world.

The tailor sat in the front. He looked exactly like a Mouse as he busily plied his needles. He looked up to nod to Mr Merlin.

"Good morning, Sam," Mr Merlin said to the tailor. Sam, the Mouse tailor, returned Mr Merlin's greeting. "Now what would like is a new dress for my little friend, Hand, here," said Mr Merlin.

### He nodded

"Dress," repeated Sam, nodding, but without stopping his sewing. "And a bright new coat for my friend, Knarf, here," continued Mr Merlin.

"Bright coat," repeated Sam. "And what about you, Mr Merlin?" "I'll take my new suit if it's finished, please," said Mr Merlin.



The Mouse tailor was busily working on Merlin's suit.

"I'm sorry," said Sam. "I'm working on it now. It won't be finished until later."

"But go inside," he said to Knarf and Hand. "The other tailors will make whatever you want."

They all went into the back of the shop. Here they found a whole room full of other tailors. But what strange-looking tailors they were!

Some of the tailors looked like Caterpillars. Others looked like Spiders, or rather like gentle, old Ladies with their mouths full of needles and their hands sewing and stitching and knitting and hemming and snipping and pressing, all at the same time.

### Nothing is ordinary

"But, my dears," said Mr Merlin, when he noticed the astonishment on the faces of his two friends, "you didn't expect this to be an ordinary tailor shop. None of the places I go to are ever ordinary. You know that! That's because I'm not ordinary."

"No, you're a Magician," said Hand.

"A Magnificent Magician," added Mr Merlin, modestly. Hand got a new dress, and Knarf got a bright new coat. What was most wonderful about the dress and the coat was that they looked no bigger than the head of a pin, but they stretched to fit Knarf and Hand perfectly the moment they put them on.

### They thank tailor

"Thank you very much, Mr Sam," said Knarf. And Hand, when they finally left the magical tailor shop.

But the most extraordinary and unexplainable thing about the tailor shop was this: "When Knarf and Hand went back the next morning around the corner and across the street, all they could find was a vacant lot."

## Rupert and the Sky-boat—12—



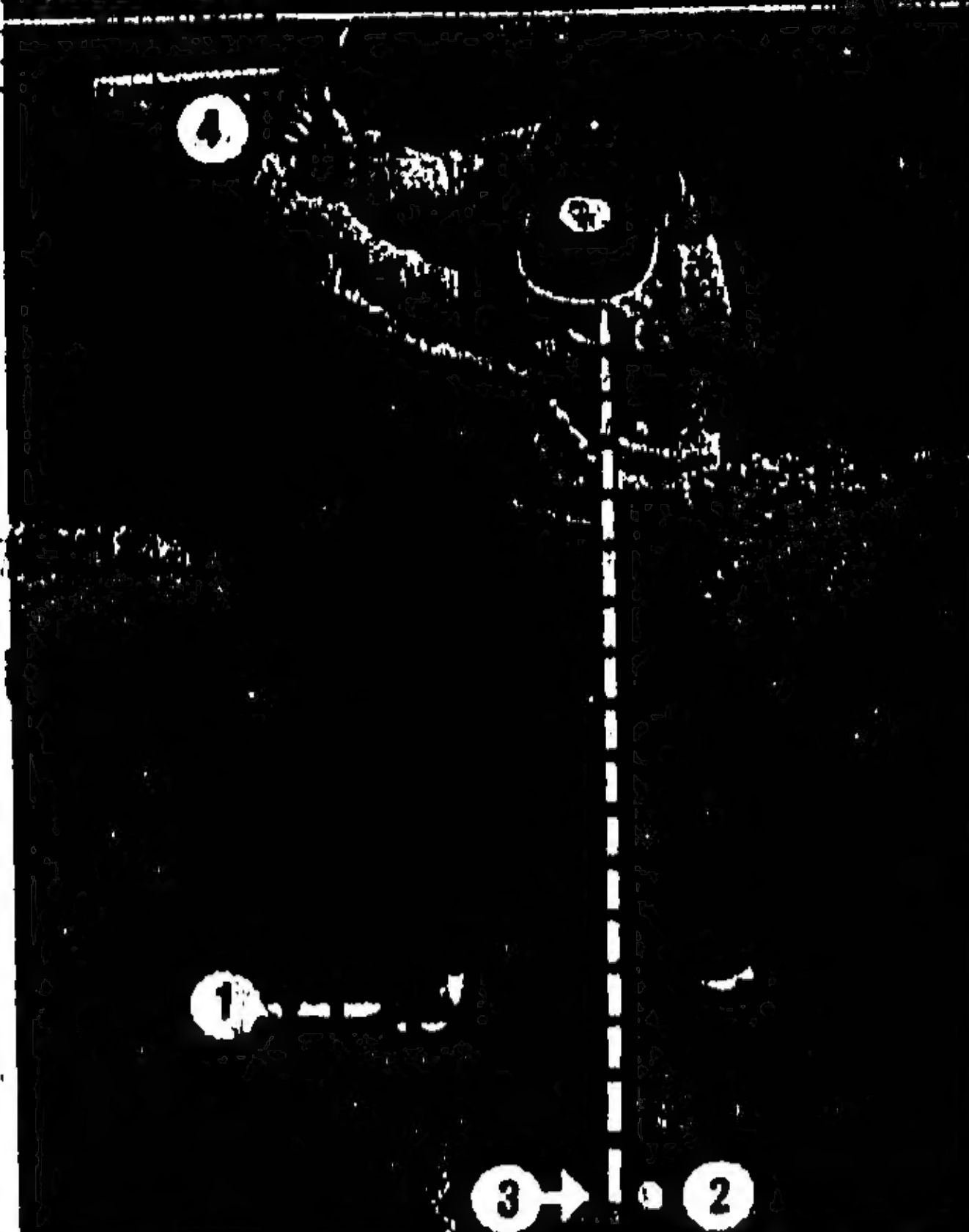
Margot came on ahead of Rupert until they were quite near the big chimney. Then she hesitated, for they have reached a clearing, and a grim building appears before them, surrounded by high, barred-wire fencing. "It's a sort of factory," says Rupert, "but how quiet! Why is there nobody about? Hello, here!"

"No, no," says Margot nervously. "All that barred wire must mean that people mustn't go in! But Rupert is too inquisitive about the thing. He goes on and on, and he walks slowly towards the opening in the barred-wire fence."

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## THE DAI REES GOLF SCHOOL



## Bunker play made easy

When you are in a bunker, first test the density of the sand by wiggling your feet. Then take a slightly open stance, with your right foot slightly in front of your left. The ball should be just inside a line from the left heel.

Concentrate on a spot in the sand just behind the ball (3), depending on the distance you wish to go, and the type of sand. If it is a long shot or from wet sand, you must hit close to the ball. For a short distance or from loose sand, strike the sand one or two inches away.

## Ignore the ball

When you have taken your stance, align the ball and keep your eye only on the spot you have picked to hit. Swing rhythmically as for any wooden club shot. Your slightly open stance helps you to take the club outside the intended line of play in the backswing. The down swing is in the same plane as the backswing. Do not automatically come down slightly across the ball.

This, added to the fact that you have a slightly open club face, should ensure the ball coming out cleanly—if you strike the spot you have determined. Keep your head still, and complete your follow through correctly.

Note that in taking the club back the index finger of your right hand has not passed your shoulder (4). Make sure too that you do not "stop" the left wrist or let the right wrist roll over it.

... and here is the wrong way

This golfer, playing a bunker shot the wrong way, has the incorrect stance from the start. His eyes are firmly fixed on the ball, instead of on the spot in the sand behind it at which he should hit. He has taken his club too far back, and with the ball on a line inside his right heel, instead of his left, he is in danger of "slicing" the shot. It is doubtful whether he would be able to follow-through correctly, if at all.

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## PITTSBURGH PIRATES ONE UP

## Thrilling 6-4 win over Yankees in opening game of World Series

Pittsburgh, Oct. 5.

The Pittsburgh Pirates won the opening game of the 1960 World Series today when they shut off a desperate ninth-inning rally by the New York Yankees to win 6-4 on some daring base-running and Bill Mazeroski's two-run homer. A crowd of 36,676 at Forbes Field watched relief pitcher Elroy Face induce Hector Lopez of the Yankees to hit into a game-ending double play after Elston Howard had hit a pinch two-run homer that narrowed the Pirates' lead to two runs.

Face's relief job saved the victory for starter Vern Law, who was knocked out of the box in the eighth when the first two Yankee batters hit singles. Face pitched his way out of that jam but ran into trouble in the ninth when he yielded a leadoff single to Gil McDougald and Howard's pinch homer.

## Three-run outburst

The Pirates, who stole fewer bases than any team in the National League this season, threw the favoured Yankees off balance in the first inning when they stole two bases during a three-run outburst that drove out New York starter Art Ditmar.

Then, after the Yankees had narrowed Pittsburgh's lead to 3-2 with a run in the top of the fourth, Mazeroski hit a 2-0 pitch by reliever Jim Blevins over the left field scoreboard following a walk to Don Hoak.

That blow proved to be the turning point of the game.

Roger Maris, who like Mazeroski was playing in his first Series game, hit a Yankee homer in the first inning.

The hit-and-run Pirates hadn't won a Series game since beating Washington in 1925 and had been slaughtered four times in a row by some Yankees the last time they were in the classic way back in 1927.

But today they spotted their long-ago conquerors in a first-inning lead on hawk-faced Roberto Maris' solo homer and then poked their way back to an upset triumph despite the late Yankee rally.

## The heroes

They were a battling band of hungry heroes and there were enough laurels to go all the way around to "Deacon" Lavender, the Mormon Minister who kept them up front for seven innings; to Face, the little relief pitcher who came on to choke off a late Yankee rally by cutting down the heart of the Yankee batting order; to Mazeroski, who struck the Bucs' biggest blow, and to National League batting champion Dick Groat, whose ice-breaking double pulled

them even and gave them heart for victory.

It was Face, the five-foot, eight-inch Mighty Mile of the Buccoer mound corps, who came on as he had 58 times this season in relief to save it when the Yankees threatened to win the game at the last moment.

That was in the eighth inning when the firing line gave up back-to-back singles to Hector Lopez and Maris.

Face came on with none out but struck out Mickey Mantle on a third called strike, got Yogi Berra on a fly ball and then struck out the burly Moose Skowron. In the ninth lean Gil McDougald greeted him with a single to right centre and then after Bobby Richardson forced McDougald, Howard isolated a pinch hit homer into the right field stands. That closed the gap to 6 to 4 and the crowd moaned when Tony Kubek followed right up with a single. But that's when Face tightened up again. He served a double play ball to Lopez and the Pirates had ended their long drought.

## Looked bad

It looked bad for those Pirates in the beginning because in the first inning, with two away, Maris laced that leading home run into the upper right field stands and it brought back memories of that 1927 series when the Yankees' famed Murderers Row crushed the Bucs.

But the battling Bucs quickly came back.

Bill Virdon started them off with a walk and stole second base. The per from Berra was high and sailed out into centre field for an error by the dummy catcher which sent Virdon on to third.

Groat followed by slashing a double down the right field line which sent Virdon and Bob Skinner came through with a single to centre to score Groat.

Ditmar got Dick Stuart but, with Roberto Clemente up, the Bucs were running again.

Skinner stole second standing up as once more Yogi's peg was high and Kubek had to make a fine backup play to keep the ball from going into centre field again. Clemente then slashed a single to centre to send Skinner home with the third Pittsburgh run.

That was all for Ditmar, who in previous innings of World Series play never had given up a run. Jim Coates, the giant from Virginia and the second of what was to be a four-man Yankee pitching parade, came on to retire the side.

## Big-inning bid

Berra, trying to avoid the role of "goat," led off the Yankee second with a single to centre and then went to second when Skowron popped a blooper into right field.

Casey Stengel, the Yankee skipper who led the team to 10 pennants in 12 years, made his bid for a big inning as he pulled out fast runner Elston Howard and sent in rangy Dale Long—a former Pirate—to pinch hit. But Long flied to Clemente in right field.

Then Richardson lined to Skinner and the tall left-fielder made a running catch and whipped the ball to Mazeroski at second to double up Yogi.

The Yanks got one back in the fourth after Maris singled to centre and Mantle walked. Berra sent a long fly to centre which moved Maris to third and the Yankee out-

fielder scored on Skowron's single to left.

The Pirates got that run right back and with interest. With one man out, Don Hoak drew a full-count walk. Then Mazeroski led off on Coates for a two-run blast over the left scoreboard which put the Bucs in front, 6-2.

MacDonald brought home another run in the sixth when with one away he singled to left and stormed on down to second on Law's sacrifice. Bill Virdon laced a double off the right field screen and Mazeroski scored with the sixth and final Pirate tally.

Tomorrow, when the Pirates come back into the ancient, ivy-covered ball park, they'll aim for a second straight triumph behind the strong right arm of 18-game winner Bob Friend.

The disappointed and somewhat surprised Yankees, who suddenly found themselves no better than even money for tomorrow's game and 6 to 5 underdogs in the series, will go with Bob Turley, the fireball right-hander who had only nine wins this season.

## The scorebox

1st WORLD SERIES GAME  
New York Yankees 4-13-2  
Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4-0  
Ditmar, Coates (1) Mac (8)  
Ditmar (7) and Berra (6)  
and Berra (6)  
WP—Law, LP—Ditmar.  
1B—Maris, Mazeroski, Howard.  
UPI.

## BRITISH SOCCER NEEDS THE KRAMER TOUCH

Says IAN WOOLDRIDGE

The one fact you really should know about Jack Kramer is that he need never again lace his own shoes. Even after paying enough tax to pay Broadway with dollar bills he could simply afford to employ Cronin to do the job for him.

This, in plain English, means that Mr K is stinking rich. But, contrary to an evasive streak of public opinion, he is not a man of the diminishing returns of a sport, Kramer has by no means amassed his money out of tennis alone. There is, for example, a gas well out in the wastes of Nevada.

Exit the amateurs

Should it slow up or even blow up Jack Kramer can still keep smiling. He governs a grocery empire, owns a golf club, and has a fair-sized fortune invested in land development.

Oh, I'm as envious as the rest of them. But for a slightly different reason. I only wish Jack Kramer would come building over the horizon to kick some sense into British sport. Soccer in particular.

Kramer is a professional. And English League and international soccer has never more desperately needed a professional to lead it along the long road back.

The amateurs have had their chance. Mr Joe Richards—a kindly, courteous, 72-year-old gentleman who has just retired

—should be the last of the species.

Jack Kramer, a dynamic young visionary raised in poverty on the wrong side of the tracks is a model for the man who succeeds Richards.

I listened to him talk against the thrack-boom-sid sound-track that has become familiar to late-night sports television all over Britain recently: the background noise of the world's top tennis stars in action on the wooden boards of Wimbledon.

Three of the singles matches, had they been staged on the Centre Court, would have been hailed as Wimbledon classics. Thanks to Kramer.

At least four of the stars in action would normally have passed from the tennis scene years ago. But here they were to delight a British public. Thanks to Kramer.

Bow-tied watchers

Bow-tied diners watched the tennis a little imperiously from the restaurant section of the Empire Pool. It was interesting to reflect that at least three of the players—Head, Segura, and Sedgman—all had more money in the bank than most of the diamond-ring spectators clapping them with slight condescension. Thanks to Kramer.

It was well past midnight. Kramer had been talking tennis all over London since 8 a.m. the previous day. But with a burning, driving, burning enthusiasm he would not let an audience. I was his only listener.

This, remember, is a man to whom tennis can offer nothing more. A man who for the sake of the game that gave him his break—spends six months of every year away from his family, rides the world's airlines (the most of us use the underground), is up every morning at 7.30 and rarely goes to bed before 2 a.m.

There is Jack Kramer's life. Does ANYONE care that any about soccer, any more?

## Whitfield Wanderers Rugby XV run riot at the Valley

By 'PROP'

Whitfield Wanderers showed both their strong points and their weaknesses at the Happy Valley ground yesterday while handing out a 27 points to nil thrashing to the 1st Royal Northumberland Fusiliers. The first half opened quietly. Whitfield tried to open up from the tight but dropped passes spoiled their good intentions.

Fusiliers on the other hand were content to rely on movements started from their opponents' mistakes. They tried similarly unsuccessful in their efforts for not one of their three showed any semblance of an idea with regard to penetrating the Wanderers' defence.

In the tight the Wanderers heavy-weight pack was gaining the majority of the ball with Dickerson hooking well and from one of the passing movements which they initiated Smith ran strongly for the corner. He failed to cross however, but shortly after, Fitzgerald receiving in the loose made a successful attempt to cross. MacDonald converted.

At half-time the score was 11 points to nil in favour of Whitfield.

Five minutes after the start of the second half Wanderers went further ahead when a passing movement left Berra with a good run into the corner. Sims failed to convert but Wanderers had increased their lead to 14 points.

Throughout the game it was noticeable that MacDonald at full-back was playing extremely pluckily against what must have seemed to him like overwhelming odds. The same cannot be said for the rest of the Fusiliers who became more dispirited as the game progressed.

Gaudian was the next to score for the Wanderers after a strong run from the twenty-five. Sims, from in front of the posts made no mistake and the score leaped up to 19 points to nil.

Now it was all Whitfield and MacDonald abandoned his charge at full-back to join in the passing. Berra tried hard to crash through in the centre, after some good handling by Riddle, but to no avail. Orthodox passing and a half break by Kirkland was enough to ensure that Berra was over in the corner. The winning improving Sheppard by touching down near the posts. Sims added the goal points.

Poor side

Kirkland brought the scoring to a close when he crossed after a determined run to bring the final tally to three goals and four tries to nil.

This was a poor Fusiliers side. Many of them looked as though they had not played rugby before, but the "back certainly took toll of many of them.

Whitfield have much talent, and yesterday were not pressed, but I am afraid that they will get a severe mauling from the Club on Saturday if the forwards do not get together better than they did yesterday.

Ball and Fitzgerald along with Whitley, Balle, Sims and Riddle were the pick of the side. The heavyweights must get together if they are to gain a fair share of the ball, and the three must move together themselves and the ball much faster.

To sum up, a one-sided game with Whitfield very much the better of two rather mediocre sides.

The teams

Whitfield Wanderers: MacDonald, Balle, Balle, Kirkland, Smith, Riddle, Sims, Benson, Dickerson, Simpson, Berra, Whitley, Whitley, Fitzgerald, Gaudian.

1st RNF: MacDonald, Earle, Hutchings, Webster, Craig, Brennan, Gordon-Stewart, Talbot, Hammond, Hope, Whitfoot, Foster, Brooks, Thompson, Walker.

Selections

The following teams have been selected for matches on Saturday, October 8:

Club  
Versus Whitfield Wanderers at Club Stadium 4.30 pm.  
Duffy-Bennet, Kelly, McTavish, Johnston, D'Earl, Wilson, Scruby, Williams, Dwyer, Menzies, Bedford, A. D. C. Smith, B. Smith, Stevens, Utley.

Dragons  
Versus 17/21 Lions at Club Stadium at 3.15 pm. Moore, Stewart, Wiggins, Ancock, Watson, Hanson-Alford, Lough, Alcock, "Toby" Gormley, Lough, Scott, Garry, Balle, Hall, Berra.

## HKCC Wanderers beat Centaurs by 91 runs

In a friendly cricket match at Chatter-road yesterday, the Hongkong Cricket Club "Wanderers" beat the "Centaurs" by 91 runs.

Scores were:

HKCC WANDERERS

J. Corkhill, c and b MacGregor	59
J. Scott, b MacGregor	13
I. Strickland, c Magilton b Rowe	22
A. Stevens, c Mills b MacGregor	4
L. D. Kilbee, b Rowe	4
R. Davoy, b Sheppard	0
W. L. G. Williams, b Readman	17
J. Sheldon, not out	24
J. Buchanan, not out	18
Extras	8
Total for 7 wickets	191

Did not bat: F. Thorpe, J. Robinson.

Fall of wickets: 1-33, 2-76, 3-89, 4-102, 5-108, 6-107, 7-134.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
J. Macgregor	12	2	47	3
N. Oel	7	0	17	0
Sheppard	9	1	41	1
G. Rowe	5	0	22	2
Readman	7	2	12	1
M. Smith	2	0	19	0
Fawcett	3	1	8	0
Whitley	3	0	5	0

CENTAURS

Rowe, b Robson	0
Readman, b Williams	11
MacGregor, c Scott b Williams	5
Oel, c Sheldon b Williams	1
Prescoe, c Sheldon b Davoy	6
Sheppard, c Buchanan, b Davoy	26
Davey	0
Magilton, b Williams	0
Mills, c Kilbee, b Williams	0
Whitley, c Correll, b Davoy	2
Smith, b Davoy	0
Fawcett, not out	0
Extras	21
Total	70

Fall of wickets: 1-4, 2-30, 3-31, 4-40, 5-52, 6-57, 7-57, 8-57, 9-50.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Robson	12	2	47	3
Sheldon	8	4	8	1
Williams	5	2	28	5
Davey	3	0	5	0

Wins £57,323 in football pool

London, Oct. 5.

Mr Albert Roberts, 71-year-old retired coal merchant of Hampton, near London, has won £57,323 in a national football pool.

He is married with seven children—China Mail Special.

UK soccer results

Results in this afternoon's British football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III	Division IV
Bournemouth 2-0 Grimsby	Doncaster 1-0 Swindon
Torquay 1-0 Exeter	Walsley 1-0 Darlington
Walsley 1-0 Darlington	Walsley 1-0 Darlington

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP

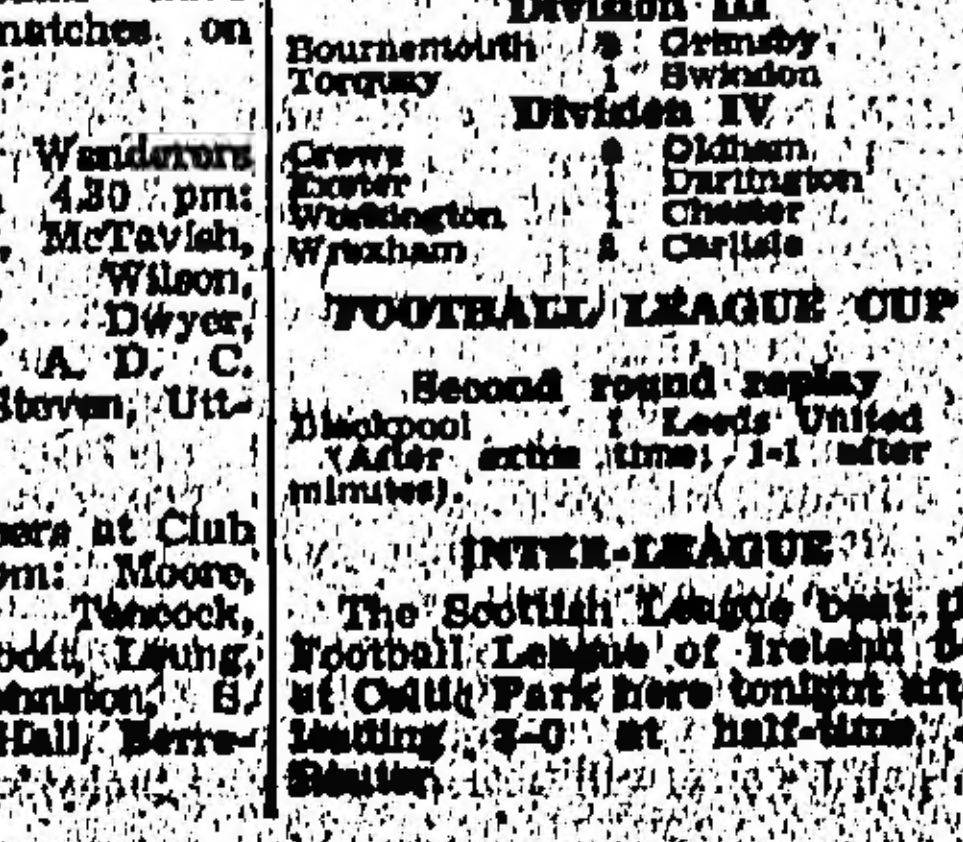
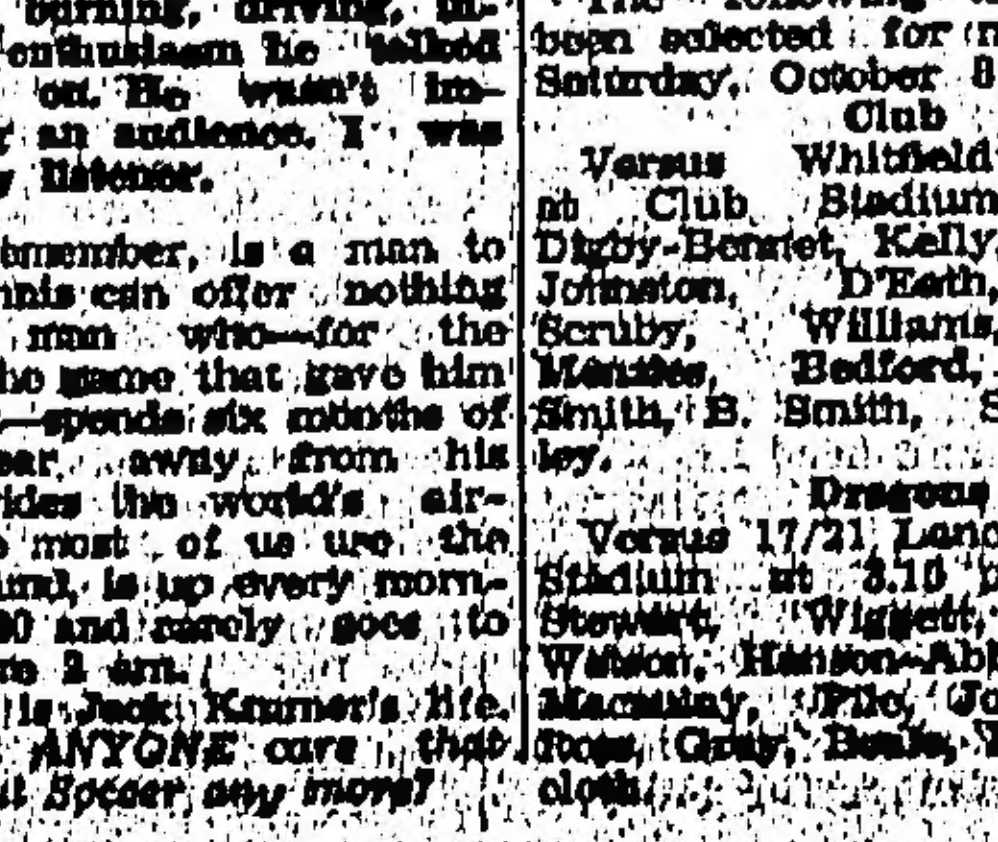
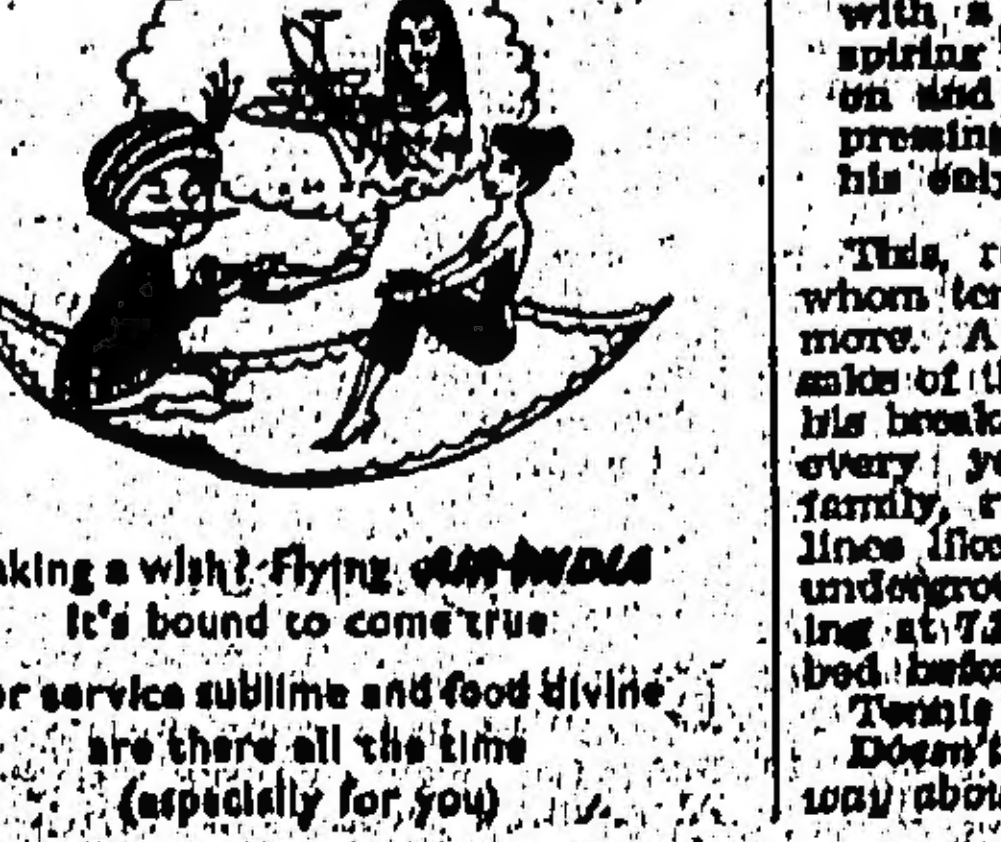
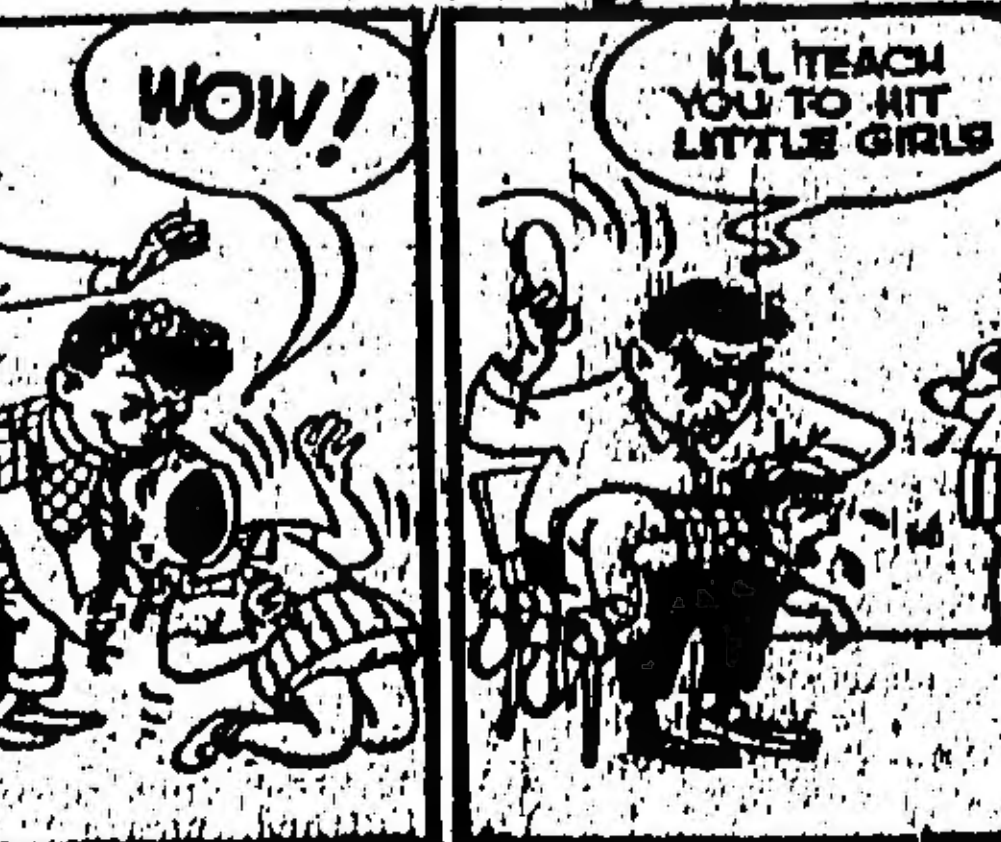
Second round replay  
Blackpool 1-0 Leeds United (after extra time) 1-1 after 90 minutes.

INTER-LEAGUE

The Scottish League beat the Football League of Ireland 2-1 at Celtic Park here tonight after leading 2-0 at half-time.

## TAE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby





# The world 'champ' explains the high cost of hiring the world 'champ'

## FLOYD SPARS FOR TV GOLD

*That 'no-cut-price' policy delays third title fight*

By HARRY CARPENTER

London.

Just before stepping out of his Mayfair hotel suite to take lunch in the cafeteria across the road, Floyd Patterson explained about the high cost of hiring Floyd Patterson. If Lime Grove looked slightly lime-green and punch-drunk last week this was the reason:—

They had to fork out 15,000 dollars (£5,357) to lure the world heavyweight champion, his three sparring partners, two trainers, and a New York attorney called Julius November into a 45-minute TV show.

The BBC now have this much in common with young Mr Roy Cohn, the U.S. legal eagle who once snarled for Senator McCarthy:

Both have recently come up against Patterson's reluctance to wag fists or tongue at out-price rates.

Last week in one of three suites occupied by Patterson and Co, the 25-year-old champion from Brooklyn insisted Mr Cohn as the stumbling block in the way of the third and decisive fight with Ingemar Johansson.

### Big obstacle

Dreaded Patterson "Mr Cohn is a partner in Feature Sports Incorporated, who promoted my last fight with Johansson, and who hope to promote the next one."

"I don't think Mr Cohn expected me to beat Johansson."



Floyd Patterson in London.

but just in case I did, he and I drew up a contract beforehand to safeguard my share of the gate in the event of a third fight.

"In order to persuade me to sign for the second fight, he offered me 50 per cent of the takings in the third one. Well I won. Now Mr Cohn is having second thoughts and doesn't want to pay me 50 per cent. He wants to pay me 40 per cent."

### Surtax punchbags

The brown-suited, sombre-faced negro paused to gaze at one of two watches he wears in Europe—right wrist, New York time; left wrist, London time.

He continued "This matter of ten per cent is the obstacle we have to overcome before I fight Johansson again."

"Either Mr Cohn honours his contract—or there is no fight." He spoke softly, for fear of disturbing his wife, Sandra, resting in the adjoining bedroom. They were reunited last week in London.

Patterson had been away from home, wife and three children since August 8. He had just completed a 5,000-mile swing through Sweden, where he and the troupe gave 20 ex-

hibitions for a fee of \$40,000 (£14,285). This seemed cheap by last week's standards. He explained:

"I could have got more. But the Swedish people have been very kind to me. I've had thousands of fan letters from them."

"I was glad to box for them. I didn't do it for the money." Philanthropy suffused Patterson once more when he talked of his sparmates, who include his 17-year-old brother.

Patterson is paying them \$50 (£18) a day—the first time human punchbags are believed to have entered the surtax bracket.

"You must remember they left their homes and families behind to come with me," said Patterson.

"In Sweden they were put to a lot of discomfort, travelling hundreds of miles every day in their cars. They deserve a break."

Patterson's fists were exclusive to the BBC while in Lon-

don, but he moved on to Germany at the weekend for five exhibitions. Price: \$40,000. Then he returns home to argue 10 per cent with Mr Cohn.

### 'No' to Cooper

Supposing the Johansson deal fell through? Would he give Britain's Henry Cooper a shot at the title?

Both watches came in for scrutiny. Then, slowly: "I would say Cooper had his chance in 1958."

"If you recall, I was seeking opponents outside the U.S. monopoly ring. Cooper and his manager agreed to come to the States and fight me for \$80,000 plus expenses. It was all arranged."

"Suddenly they didn't want to come." They said they would want \$150,000 plus expenses. So we fixed up with Brian London instead. Remember?

I remember. Having seen what happened to London in Indianapolis, I would say Cooper had the right idea.

## MILESTONES OF SPORT

### Burton's 'open'

By ARCHIE QUICK

Portsmouth held the FA Cup the longest, and Dick Burton reigned as British Open Golf Champion longer than anyone else before or since. The reason, of course, was that they won their trophies immediately before World War Two and the competitions were suspended for seven years.

Munich was past, and Hitler was to come, but the thought of hostilities were put behind us, temporarily at least. Just warm sunny weeks of June 1939 from the North Sea and across the famous St Andrew's Links. It was ideal golfing weather, and the normally grim, grey, university town on the Fife shore was looking its best.

Everyone was talking of playing golf, and every hotel was full of players, officials, pressmen and enthusiasts.

### Fantastic lengths

One press agency went to fantastic lengths to be first with the news. A room in the hotel overlooking the eighteenth green was set up as control headquarters. Landlines were laid to each of the eighteen holes, and at each hole there was a telephonist. A post of reporters followed the leading players and fed the telephonists with copy at each hole. News was transmitted direct to Fleet

Street where in turn it was sent to Valentin Island, Southern Ireland, and thence to the United States by Transatlantic cable. It was estimated that the New York office was receiving the copy within five minutes of a ball dropping into any given hole.

### American challenge

There was a big American challenge, but for once it was resisted, although one United States representative came within two shots of winning the prize.

On the final day a crowd of home players finished with 284—handicaps Johnny Fallon, of Scotland, burly ex-Rugby League player Bill Shankland, Australian-born but domiciled in England, former champion Alf Perry, Reg of the famous Whitehead Brotherhood, and nonchalance chain-smoking Sam King, who preferred going out with a gun in his native Kent to golfing.

### Closing stages

Then in came Johnny Bull, tough Chicago professional, with 282 and it looked as though once more the Championship Cup was going West. Only home man with a chance was Lancashire Dick Burton, but he had had a disastrous 77 in the third round in the morning following a 70 and a 72 the two previous days.

Let the tall, fair-haired Burton tell you in his own words

## Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis  
Colony Hard Court Championships, CRC, 5.30 pm.  
Bowls  
"Societies" match, KBCC, 7.30 pm.  
Hockey  
Div 1. Sect "A": Demons v Macanals "C", King's Park, 5.30 pm.

## YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY

### IRC 'A' SCORE EASY 4-1 WIN OVER JUNIOR CHAMPIONS RECREIO 'B'

By NUMPERE

In a first division hockey league match played at Club de Recreio yesterday, IRC "A" had a comfortable win over last year's second division champions Recreio "B" by four goals to one.

Recreio had the better of the opening exchanges but IRC soon got on top and remained there throughout.

Their defensive strength lay in full-backs Karamdin and Kitchell who coolly broke up Recreio's attacks and set their forwards going with strong clearances.

In attack their star was O.K. Dallah who was always back foraging for the ball to set the Indians attacking and his last-tryck for a 2-1 aggregate result of 70 minutes' hard work.

For Recreio, Pinto worked hard in the forward line.

### Opening goal

From this badly-off Recreio "B" attacked and had the better of the opening minutes whilst IRC "A" were settling down but the Indians soon came into the picture and in the ninth minute Larcina was forced to put the ball behind for a corner.

IRC full-back Karamdin came up and the corner was pushed to A. M. Wahab who had stopped it for Karamdin to take the hit and put IRC one up.

From the bully IRC went away and came close to increasing their lead in a goal-mouth scramble.

In the 14th minute Recreio were awarded a free hit inside the IRC half for obstruction but Recreio's hit went right through to allow goalkeeper Gafoor to come out and clear.

Recreio's inside-left Pinto put his left-wing away but left-back Kitchell was quickly across to tackle and clear for IRC.

IRC were now on top and in the 20th minute Samy went away on the left wing, crossed the ball to O.K. Dallah who scored from close in.

### Beat two defenders

Five minutes later O. K. Dallah ran through from the half way line but ran the ball over the goal line.

From the 16-yard hit Recreio attacked through Santos who passed to Gutierrez, but the centre-forward's push ahead was cleared by Gafoor from the edge of the circle.

Just on half-time IRC's Samy again crossed to O. K. Dallah who coolly beat two defenders and flicked the ball past Larcina to make the half-time score Recreio "B", IRC "A" 3.

The second half started with IRC still on top and playing fast open hockey.

O. K. Dallah put Razaek away but the winger swung wildly at his centre and was penalised for sticks.

In the 43rd minute K. Dallah took the ball into Recreio's circle where a short corner was awarded for kicking. Karamdin again came up for the corner but this time his shot was just wide of the post.

### In control

At this stage play became a little scrappy with IRC easing off but in the 55th minute O. K. Dallah intercepted a Recreio clearance, swung the ball to his left wing and ran on to take the return pass on the edge of the circle and shoot past Larcina to complete a fine hat-trick and make IRC almost sure of two points.

With only 10 minutes to go Recreio made a series of attacks but IRC's full-backs were in control covering each other remarkably well. Pinto did get through but Gafoor came out to the edge of the circle to clear for IRC.

Just before the final whistle a shot rebounded off IRC's up-right but Gafoor fell on the ball in attempting to clear, thereby obstructing Pinto, and the umpire rightly awarded a penalty which Pinto converted to give Recreio a consolation goal, making the final score Recreio "B", IRC "A" 4.

### The teams

Recreio "B": Larcina, A. Souza, H. Barros, G. Souza, Reed, Alrosa, Chaves, Nunes, Gutierrez, Pinto, Santos.

IRC "A": Gafoor, Karamdin, Kitchell, M. A. Wahab, Hussein, Hassan, Razaek, O. K. Dallah, A. M. Wahab, K. Dallah, Samy.

## EUROPEAN CUP SOCCER RESULTS

Berne, Oct. 5.  
Bernie Young "Boy's" beat Limerick, the League of Ireland champions, 4-2 in the second leg of their European Soccer Cup first-round tie here tonight.

Berne beat Limerick 5-0 in the first leg at Limerick on August 31, and so enter the second round with a 9-2 aggregate. The two teams were tied 1-1 at half-time in tonight's match.—Reuter.

Brussels, Oct. 5.  
Barcelona, the Spanish Football League champions, entered the second round of the European Cup when they beat Lierse (Belgium) 3-0 in the second leg of their first-round tie here tonight.

Barcelona beat Lierse 2-0 in the first leg in Barcelona on September 28, and so go through with a 5-0 aggregate. The Spanish side led 2-0 at half-time in tonight's match.—Reuter.

Luxembourg, Oct. 5.  
Rhins (France) entered the second round of the European Soccer Cup when they beat Jeunesse D'Esch (Luxembourg) 5-0 in the second leg of their first-round tie here tonight.

Rhins won the first leg 6-1 in France on September 7, and so go through with an 11-1 aggregate. All five goals in tonight's match were scored in the second half.—Reuter.

Warsaw, Oct. 5.  
WKS Legia (Poland) beat Aarhus (Denmark) 1-0 in the second leg of their European Soccer Cup first-round tie here tonight, but the Danish side enter the second round as they won the first leg 3-0 on September 21.

Legia led 1-0 at half-time, the only goal being scored by Nowak in the 29th minute.—Reuter.

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Masters often find that White's second move in this game (Horowitz v. Amateur) takes the opponent by surprise, and it is worth while trying it occasionally against the popular Sicilian Defence.

1 P-K4, P-QB4; 2 Q-K3, Kt-KB3; 3 P-K5, Kt-Q3; 4 P-Q4, P-P; 5 P-P, P-Q3; 6 Kt-KB3, Kt-QB3; 7 P-K4, Q-K3; 8 Kt-B3, B-B4 (better 8 P-K3); 9 B-Q3, Kt-K3; 10 B-K3, P-K3; 11 Castles, Q-Q1; 12 P-Q5, P-K4; 13 Kt-P, Kt-K3; 14 B-K4, Q-K3; 15 R-K1 ch, B-K2; 16 B-K3, R-K1; 17 Q-Q5 ch, B-K2; 18 R-K6 ch, B-R7; 19 Q-K5 ch, B-B3; 20 Kt-R4 ch, K-R4; 21 K-K3 ch, Resigns, for 17-21. K-WR: 22 P-K3 ch, K-R3; 23 Q-K5 mate.

Solution No. 5901: 1 Q-QR5, R-K3; 2 P-K3.

(London Express Service.)

HARRY ODELL says

DON'T MISS THE EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME

CHARLES LAUGHTON (in person.)

IN READINGS AT THE STATE THEATRE (North Point)

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Make your reservations NOW at INTERNATIONAL FILMS LTD., Room 414,

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## FERD'NAND



By Mik

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## BRICK BRADFORD



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Just the weather for Rowntree's JELLIES

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## Lady Black visits school



Lady Black visited Yung Wa Girls' School, this morning. She was met by the Headmistress, Miss V. Silcock, who escorted her around the classrooms. Lady Black is seen above enjoying a joke with pupils in one of the classrooms. — China Mail Photo.

## Pickpocket 'menace' jailed for 3 years

Judge K. R. Macfee in the Victoria District Court this morning described a pickpocket as "a menace to the public" and sentenced him to three years for stealing \$8 from a bus passenger.

## OWED GOVT \$30—SO HE STOLE IT

A man told the police he had robbed a couple in order to get \$30 "to repay the Government," it was stated in the Victoria District Court this morning.

The man, Wong Ping-chiu, pleaded guilty before Judge K. R. Macfee to a charge of robbery.

Sentence was deferred until the trial of another accused, Mak Tung, who had pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Chief Inspector C. L. Smith said that a couple, Mr. Li Shing and Miss Shum Kiu-choo, were talking to each other outside King's College on the night of September 1 when three men approached them.

### Disappeared

They robbed the couple of their watches, fountain pens, a wallet and a purse.

When the three men ran away, the couple gave chase. Mr. Li chasing after two of them and Miss Shum after the third.

The third man later disappeared into a dark lane and the girl gave up the chase, Inspector Smith said.

The chase after the two men lasted for some time during which the two men zigzagged into several side streets. Eventually they went into a school near the Western Police Station.

### Damaging

"That was most damaging for them," Inspector Smith said, "because the man who was chasing after them was once a student there and knew that there was only one entrance to the school."

Mr. Li then walked outside the school. He was joined by some policemen who went in and arrested the two men, Inspector Smith said.

Wong, when charged with the robbery, admitted having taken part and added that he robbed the couple because he wished to get \$30 to repay the Government, Inspector Smith said.

Judge Macfee fixed hearing of the case against the other accused, Mak Tung, for October 26 and 27.

## TUNG WAH CELEBRATES 90th YEAR

Present and past officials of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals and a large number of guests attended a ceremony celebrating its 90th anniversary at the Tung Wah main hall, Po Yan-street this morning.

The celebration ceremony was marked by the offering of tributes to their patron saint, Shan Nung, under the leadership of Sir Sik-nin Chau.

Mr. J. C. McDouall, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, in a short speech congratulated Tung Wah on its achievements in extending its services to the poor. He called on present directors to carry on its great tradition.

Mr. Cheung Yok-luen, Chairman, outlined the Tung Wah history.

Another reception for the occasion will be held at the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club this evening, which will be attended by the Governor, Sir Robert Black and Lady Black.

A fireworks display will be held on board a large anchored at buoy 51 in the harbour.

"You've got a long list of previous convictions and I find it very difficult to believe that you are a good person," Judge Macfee told the accused, 30-year-old Chan Yau-hing, "I have listened to what you have said about your plea for a last chance, but I am afraid in your case, the time for a last chance has long passed."

### Excuse

Chan, in his mitigation plea, said on the night of August 18, there was no food for his two little children, his wife being very ill. He said on the following morning, he tried to borrow some money from a friend but failed.

At a bus stop in Matlauchung-road, he noticed that one bus passenger had some money with him and he tried to steal the money when he was caught by an observant police detective.

He said he had been earning his living by sewing clothes but lost the job when his employer had no work for him.

He had also earned some money by cleaning cars but it had been raining for some days in early August.

When passing the sentence, Judge Macfee also ordered that Chan was to be placed under police supervision for two years on completion of the sentence.

## You should take an interest in China's history

Lady Black this morning told some pupils of the Yung Wa Girls' School that it was good to be interested in Chinese history, "because it is a very old one, and it is good that you know something about your own country."

She was speaking to members of form 2C, who were studying Chinese history when she visited them during an inspection of the school.

Lady Black's visit was in connection with the school's 80th anniversary which is being celebrated this year.

The Yung Wa school was founded by Miss H. Davies of the London Missionary Society in 1880 with 34 pupils. It now has almost 1,000 pupils.

Its headmistress is Miss V. Silcock, who escorted Lady Black on the tour. Miss Silcock has been with the school for over 20 years. She has been headmistress since the war.

### AND INDIA

Lady Black visited each of the classrooms, spoke to the pupils and asked them questions about the subjects they were studying.

"What is India famous for?" she asked one class who were studying Indian Geography.

She saw the science laboratories, the domestic science room and the kindergarten with its 30 children, and had morning tea with the staff.

At the end of the tour, Lady Black was presented with a collection of embroidered linen by the President of the Student Council, Lam Lai-ping.

Accompanying Lady Black was the Director of Education, Mr. D. J. S. Crozier.

## ROLLS ROYCE CHIEF VISITING THE COLONY

Lord Kindersley, Chairman of Rolls Royce and a director of the Bank of England, is due to arrive in Hongkong on Saturday.

He is coming from Sydney with Lady Kindersley on a private visit. He will stay with friends during his three-day stop-over in the Colony.

Later he will fly on to Japan and the United States. Lord Kindersley is one of the most prominent figures in the City of London.

In addition to heading Rolls Royce, he is Chairman and Managing Director of Lazard Brothers & Co. Ltd., Governor of the Royal Exchange Assurance, Chairman of the British Match Corporation and a director of the Bank of London and South America Ltd.

Lord Kindersley who was educated at Eton served in both the first and second world wars in the Scots Guards. In World War II he was a brigadier.

In 1951, Lord Kindersley held the position of High Sheriff of the County of London.



## Three rescued in Big Wave's heavy surf

Alert life-guards and bathers at Big Wave Bay beach yesterday saved three swimmers in heavy seas.

Mr. T. J. Lindsay, who was at the beach yesterday, told the China Mail this morning that on three separate occasions, between 1 pm and 3.30 pm, bathers got into difficulties in strong currents.

In the first two cases, two children on life-lows floated too far out and were then dumped onto the rocks by waves.

### Used rope

Guards rescued them. In the first case, they used rope as a precaution.

In the third case, a four-year-old child in a rubber ring was washed off the beach by a big wave.

The guard rang the bell and a number of bathers helped bring the child back.

## AMERICAN SAILOR JAILED

A young American sailor from the visiting aircraft carrier Oriskany, was sent to jail for a month today after an incident in a Hongkong restaurant yesterday.

The sailor, Stephen Hartley Dickson, aged 21, pleaded guilty before Mr. E. Corbally at Central Court this morning.

He was charged with disorderly conduct and assaulting two policemen.

Sub-inspector Yip Tai-yau said Dickson went to the Sui Kee Yuen Restaurant in Hennessy-road at about 3 pm and when he saw a Chinese woman, he yelled and screamed and brandished his fists at her.

The woman ran to another part of the restaurant but the sailor continued - to shake his fists at her.

### STRUCK ON HEAD

Police were called. But when a policeman asked Dickson to explain what had happened he ignored him. The policeman then went to a telephone and called for help.

While doing so, Dickson struck him on the head. He also broke a pane of glass when he hit a showcase with his fists. The glass was worth \$40.

### STRUCK ON BACK

Later a police corporal arrived and Dickson was taken to the Police station by the two policemen.

But on the way, Dickson struck the corporal on the back. Mr. Corbally ordered Dickson to pay \$400 compensation for the glass he broke or, in default, another 14 days in prison.

## Unofficial strikes

dear sir

No doubt your leading article of Monday last was your idea of a commentary on the shipping situation in the United Kingdom, but to local readers it might give an entirely wrong impression of the British shipping industry in general and particularly as it may concern Hongkong where it could reflect adversely upon officers and seamen here who maintain the trade upon which the Colony so largely depends.

We protest that no officer or seaman in Far Eastern waters engaged in local trade contemplates anything in the nature of a strike to achieve his ends.

We have hundreds of British officers devoted to their profession and who contribute in large measure to the trade of this Colony, sometimes amid difficulties which are known to the general public. There are no rebels of the type you suggest; disputes and differences of opinion sometimes arise but by careful negotiation with owners and others concerned such are resolved without recourse to sterner measures.

Before the last war there were strikes against shipowners and employers in Hongkong but these came about when all other methods of reconciliation failed and none involved more than passing inconvenience to the community.

Today we have an instrument in the Guild which exists to iron out difficulties as they arise. The Merchant Navy continues to contribute to the prosperity of Hongkong without any fuss or bother and with praise unused.

That you have written so disparagingly about the alleged recalcitrance of British sea-

farers as a whole is regrettable and as an article of local interest your effort falls short of its objective.

PERCY NETTLE,  
General Secretary,  
Merchant Navy Officers Guild

### Extraordinary

Your correspondent Togib has some extraordinary ideas as to what and who constitute "The Church."

He says, "We pray before we pray." Who is this "we"? Does he imagine that anyone who is a sure member of "The Church," can possibly do such a thing? Christ said "Ye are the salt of the earth," ye are the light of the world."

The function of salt is to inhibit corruption. No one who is corrupt or "prays" on another can be a true member of that body which constitutes your caption of two days ago, "All one body we."

Let us not be deceived. God is not mocked. A man is not a member of "that Body The Church" simply because he has his name down on a church roll.

There is a minority of people in our midst who are SALT. It is they who in the subtle way of salt hinder evil and keep society straight. These, do not need a policeman nor law courts, but who do right because it is right. They are of course unknown and will only be known in that day when the hidden secrets of men are brought to light.

Let us not be deceived. God is not mocked. A man is not a member of "that Body The Church" simply because he has his name down on a church roll.

There was some disagreement between Hon. Sir William Shenton and the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall regarding the question of the use of surplus balances for the purpose of balancing the budget, the former expressing the opinion that the Government was already encroaching too deeply upon these reserves, while the Hon. Mr. Kotewall held the view that more use should be made of them.

The Secretary of State approved action along these lines and added that the possibility of additional taxation should in his opinion be forewarned in the same speech.

Sir William Shenton took a most pessimistic view of the Colony's future on account of the uncertainty of exchange, and with all other Unofficials urged greater economy.

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